

Oil Progress Week Will Highlight Role of Industry in U. S. Economy

Nearly 70 Per Cent Hamlin School Taxes Result of Oil

The Texas petroleum industry has proven its good citizenship through the years by paying a portion of the school and government bills on local, district and state levels.

Hamlin Consolidated Independent School District has been one of the big benefactors from taxes on all the ramifications of the industry. Of the \$17,150,000 valuations of the Hamlin district in 1953, 71 per cent of the taxes were connected in one way or another with the oil business. Oil taxes amounted to \$80,976, while all other local taxes totaled \$5,569,024.

At a state level, 67.8 per cent of the state and business property taxes in 1953 were derived from the oil industry.

Gas petroleum industry taxes added 45.2 per cent of public education, contributing both to the available school fund and the education school fund.

The cost of higher education, 44.9 per cent was paid by the oil industry; and 59.4 per cent of the teacher retirement came from oil.

Other vital support of government was provided by oil. For example, oil contributed 58.7 per cent of cost of old age assistance; 59.4 per cent of farm-to-market roads; and 59.4 per cent of funds for blind and dependent children. Because of the big tax burden imposed by the oil concerns in the Hamlin section, the local school district has been permitted to exhibit its physical facilities to a point that the school system is one of the finest in this portion of the state. New buildings have been built without undue taxation.

Men Utilize Old Indian Trick to Keep Fire Flares Lit

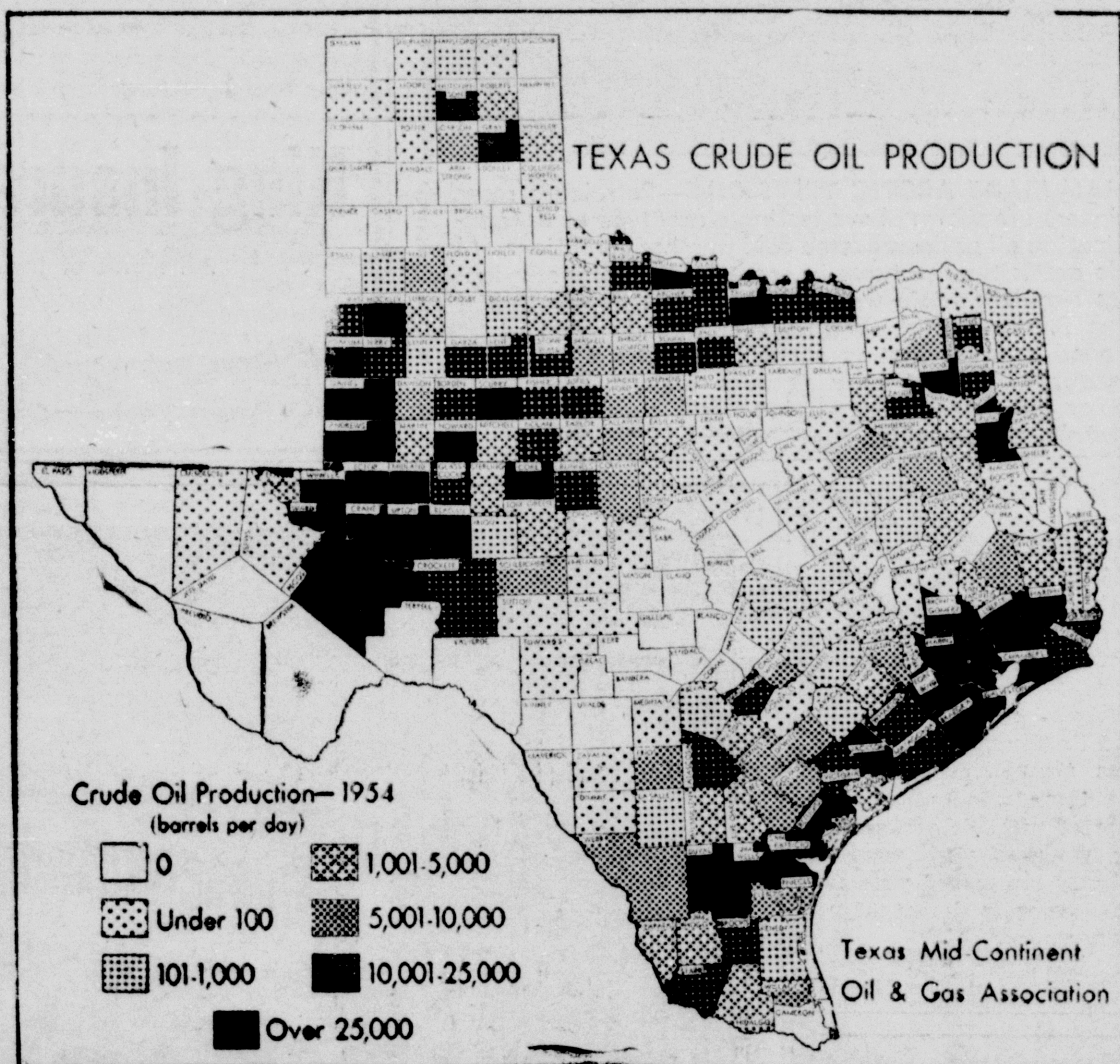
While massive, deep-boring pumps have replaced the American Indian's oil-gathering trick of covering a blanket on a petroleum stream and then wringing it, there's one Indian trick to use in emergencies.

Usually, the first thing visitors to a petroleum refinery notice is a flame they see burning atop a tall flare stack. "What's it they ask, "and how do you keep it lit?"

The flame is a safety precaution that constantly burns off excess gases, preventing air pollution and demonstrating that all's well.

If a high wind ever extinguishes it, an electrical device, mounted from inside the plant, relights it. There's a standby fireman in case the first fails.

At one plant, if both fail (this hasn't happened yet) there's an employee available who is an expert bowman. Reverting to ancient skills of the American Indian, he actually relights the flare by shooting a flaming arrow.



OIL PRODUCTION REVIVAL in two Texas counties in 1954 brought the total producing counties in the state to 192, according to this map prepared by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. There are four counties which produce gas only. Menard and Potter Counties, which showed no oil output in 1953, tallied a small amount of production last year. Cameron County dropped from the production record in 1954.

Oil Industry Provides Employment for Nearly 100 People in Hamlin Territory

Employment is provided for an estimated 80 to 100 men by the oil industry in the Hamlin area on a permanent year-round basis to resident citizens, to say nothing of seismograph crews, drilling and exploration workers.

Among the major industries that provide employment to area people are:

Pump station of the Shell Pipe Line Company, seven miles north of Hamlin. Several families are supported at the plant, besides a number of other workers who are utilized in the field along the gathering systems. An area office is maintained in uptown Hamlin by Shell Pipe Line Company.

Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil Company camp, seven miles northeast of Hamlin, where an expansive oil gathering system has been in operation for several years. A little more than a year ago a new \$500,000 butane and propane gas production plant was built. About 12 families are given employment by T. & P.

General American Oil Company's plant six miles east of town is a big operation giving employment to a number of families. It was formerly the Round Top Oil Company.

Pumping, pipe line and other field operations are carried on west of town by General Crude Oil Company and Humble Oil Company.

Other oil companies have field men stationed at Hamlin are the Pan-American Oil Company, The Texas Company, Sohio Oil Company and Conoco Oil Company.

Trucking and oil field supply business also provide employment for scores of others.

OIL SERVES YOU



OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCT. 9th-15th

Products from Oil Used in Many Ways In U. S. Household

Mention of oil fields to the average woman and she probably thinks of roughnecks, drills, rigs, and maybe a thick, sticky fluid which, by some magic, scientists manage to convert into "gas and oil" for the car.

But the average woman in the United States today depends for far more than that on petroleum and its myriad products. Before reading the list below (which is only a partial one) try to answer this question: How many of the things you use in your every-day life are made from oil or oil derivatives?

Write your answers on a sheet of paper and then compare them with the following listing:

Lipsticks, nylon stockings, lingerie, dresses and umbrellas, any "dacron" garment, plastic containers (that squeeze bottle you used this morning), thermos bottles, plastic sheets for wrapping meats and vegetables in freezers, cold cream, baby oil, bath lotions, suntan oil, bath salts, cologne, detergents, paper cups, any waxed paper, matches, and fountain pens.

Also plastic phonograph records, crayons, shoe polish, tooth brushes, galoshes, sun glasses, garment bag, the comb in your pocketbook, and thousands of other things.

All of these items are made from oil or oil derivatives.

Information Unit Of Oil Industry to Lead in Program

For the eighth consecutive year the American Oil Industry will hold open house during October, when it reports to the people on its operations and progress.

Oil Progress Week, sponsored by the Oil Industry Information Committee of the American Petroleum Institute, will be held this year beginning Sunday, October 9. During those seven days, thousands of dealers, jobbers, refiners, transporters and producers will help sponsor community activities designed to acquaint millions of Americans with their oil industry.

Of particular interest this year will be the Hollywood film, "Barrel No. 1," a dramatic documentary featuring the processes involved in the production, processing and distribution of a barrel of oil, as seen through the eyes of a field geologist, a pipeliner, a refinery superintendent and other workers.

The purpose of Oil Progress Week is to afford the people of the oil industry an opportunity to give their neighbors in the communities where they live and do business an accounting of their stewardship of a vitally important industry.

This accounting will be rendered in many different ways. There will be speeches at business and civic luncheons, dinners and other gatherings. There will be special radio and TV programs, exhibits, displays, parades, fairs and special newspaper coverage. Proclamations by governors and mayors will stress the significance of the observance. Contributions made by America's 42,000 oil businesses and 200,000 service stations to American progress will also be emphasized in leaflets, booklets, pamphlets, bulletins, editorials, special magazine articles, billboards, window displays and other media.

Oil companies this year will designate some 200 of their employees to help organize Oil Progress Week. These men will work in well over a thousand communities to help insure successful observance—and to obtain valuable experience themselves.

In addition, an estimated 10,000 dealers throughout the country will help bring the story of oil to American citizens. This will be done by means ranging from beauty contests and fashion shows to the mailing of millions of letters and booklets stressing oil's theme of progress and service to the country. There will be hundreds of oil employee meetings as well as open houses and plant tours for community groups, teachers and students, and other organizations.

Activities this year will be arranged on a home town basis. They will be sponsored by local Oil Industry Information Committees—local townsmen report-

Oil Was Key to U. S. Past War Victories, Declares Nimitz

Had the Japanese at Pearl Harbor destroyed the oil we had stored there the war might have ended far differently for them—and for us! Fortunately, this oil, in above-ground tank highly vulnerable to incendiary bullets, was left intact. And our submarines began using it at once in operations against Japanese shipping. The world now knows how effective those operations were.

Oil is the "life's blood" of our Navy, Air Force and mechanized Army. Without it we are sitting ducks for aggression. The year 1942 was a critical one for the Allies primarily because of German submarine sinkings of our oil tankers. America's oil industry, however, can take great credit for meeting Allied needs despite these losses. But what a difficult, if not impossible task this would have been had the Japanese been able in 1841 to destroy our stocks in the Pacific.

And in thinking of this: Remember the importance of oil to any nation bent on aggression. It was, after all, oil poverty that provoked Japan to grab the rich reserves of Borneo and Indonesia. Today those same reserves are the targets of Asia's oil-hungry Communists!

Second only in importance to an efficient oil industry with ample reserves is the ready availability of adequate oil storages in friendly strategic areas throughout the world. This is an integral part of our entire defense system.

Yes, the oil industry is highly essential to our national security.

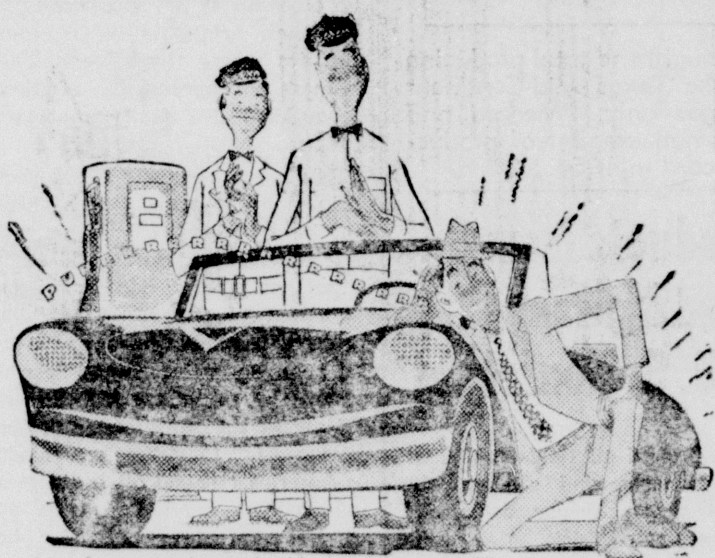


MAN-MADE ARCTIC TESTS OILS—Petroleum research engineers are shown above testing a new type of automotive lubricating oil under extreme cold weather conditions. Man-made arctic temperatures in scores of oil company laboratories simulate frigid weather even more severe than that of the frozen North. With winter already close at hand, it's good to know that your car's engine is protected by a lubricant which not only permits easy starting in cold weather but protects the engine itself, even when running for long periods of time.

It is big business requiring years of research, capital and endeavor to bring it to maximum effectiveness. The large financial outlays and risks involved require the best efforts of America's thousands of oil companies, large and small.

The American oil industry has reached its present peak of effectiveness through our system of free enterprise. By its high measure of patriotic performance during two great world wars the oil industry has earned your support and mine—and that of our government.

Rubber bands at The Herald



Do your car a favor

Bring your car to us. We'll see that it gets the kind of expert care that can actually prolong the life of your car. We'll feed it the world's finest oil products. And give it top-notch service, too.

Seeing that your car gets the care it deserves is our responsibility in America's oil industry. We compete

for your business by bringing you the best possible examples of oil progress. Here's our pledge that in the years to come we'll continue to do that job well for you. Drive in today—we'll show you how to increase your motoring pleasure and how to keep your car "young and healthy."

CARROLL

Service Station

Good Gulf Products



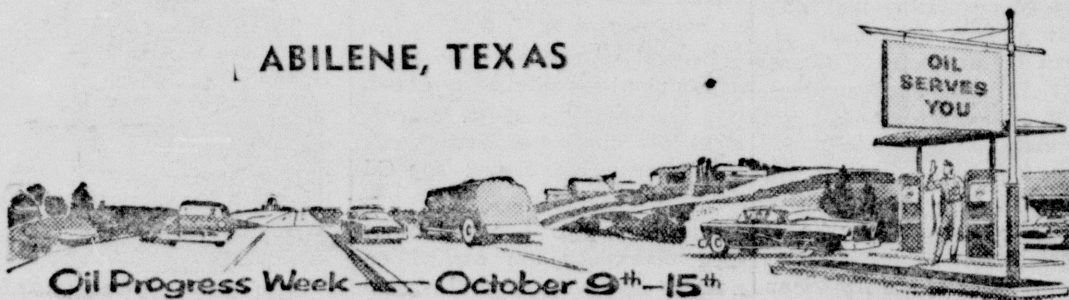
● In strange-looking factories like this, we oil refiners cook, crack, chill and squeeze crude oil into the hundreds of different oil products that bring you better living every day.

We are the "manufacturers" of Amer-

ica's competitive oil industry! We're proud to play this vital role in oil's progress—progress that goes hand in hand with your progress. We promise to keep doing that job well—so that you'll have even better living tomorrow.

Onyx Refining Co.

ABILENE, TEXAS



It's a fact that

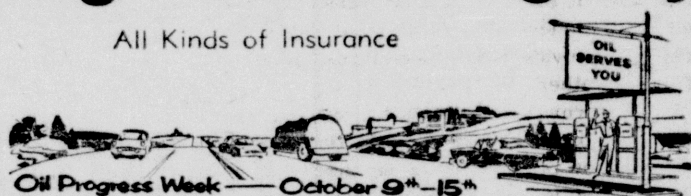
● That mounts up to a lot of petroleum considering that there are over 42,000,000 U. S. families. But thanks to the constant search for new oil supplies by America's oilmen, this huge demand has always been met. This is just one reason we're proud to be part of America's competitive, progressive oil industry—helping to bring you the world's finest oil products at lowest prices.

The average American family uses over 2,800 gallons of oil products a year



King Insurance Agency

All Kinds of Insurance



Petroleum Products Aid Entire U. S. Economy with Advances and Salaries

Aside from economists, few people realize the contribution made by the oil business to the economic progress of this country. These contributions are best summed up by six points:

1. The petroleum industry is closely associated historically with the progress of the total economy, not only in the United States but throughout the world. A hundred years ago 94 per cent of the work done in this nation was performed by the muscles of men and animals; only six per cent was done by machines. Today, those figures are more than reversed — only one per cent of work is performed by muscle-power while the other 99 per cent is dependent on what statisticians call "other energy." Oil and natural gas provide some two-thirds of that "other energy."

2. In terms of technical research, improvements of products and creation of new products, the oil business is exceptionally progressive. Oil research, for example, has created new goods and totally new industries, thereby making significant contributions to the raising of our standard of living. One example is the fact that two gallons of gasoline to-

day do more work than three gallons did 25 years ago.

3. Since the oil business is highly competitive, its prices have risen considerably less than those of other industries producing goods important to our daily living. Constantly improved quality and better prices mean that the consumer obtains better values. The price of a gallon of gasoline in 1955, for example, is only slightly higher (excluding taxes) than it was in 1925.

4. Workers in the oil business are among the best paid employees of all American industry, not only in direct salaries but also in terms of the so-called "fringe" benefits. According to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, workers in all industries of the U. S. receive \$720 annually in fringe benefits. Workers in the oil industry receive an average of \$1,178 a year in such fringe benefits.

5. Wise investors in our economy have confidence in the oil business and have made available vast sums in capital for its continued growth. The oil industry today is growing at the rate of between \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000 a year in new capital.

6. American petroleum com-

GAS CONCERNS VARIED.

No single company contributes more than five per cent of the total natural gas produced in the United States. The U. S. petroleum industry consists of more than 42,000 sharply competing companies.

VEHICLES INCREASING.

In another decade, forecasters say 81,000,000 passenger cars, trucks and busses will be using the highways.

BIG TAX FROM AUTOS.

Forty-two per cent of all revenue collected by the state of Arkansas comes from special motor vehicle and gasoline taxes.

panies have provided a backlog of reserve energy that can be thrown into the breach in any national emergency. This protective cushion, earmarked for defense, averages 1,000,000 barrels a day—the minimum needed for immediate safety. And it's ready whenever America calls for it.

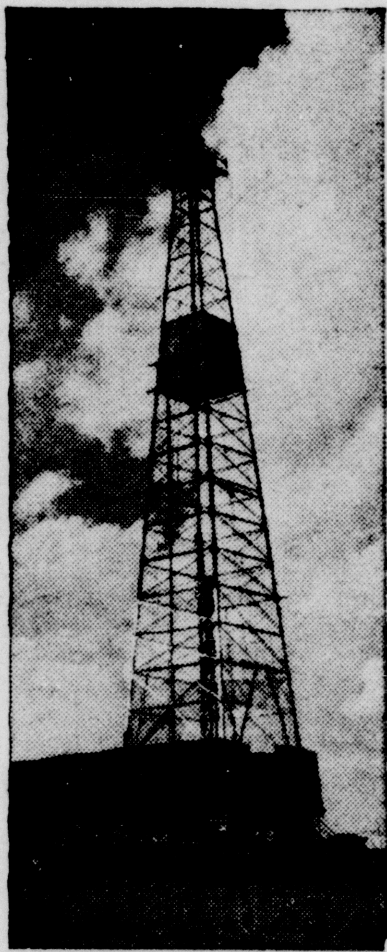
Obviously, other industries could make similar claims. Yet these six points constitute solid evidence that the oil industry of the United States is a pacemaker in building ever higher standards of living for the people of our nation—and in protecting those standards under our free American system of private, competitive enterprise.

Well Servicing..

Is Our
FULL
TIME
BUSINESS!

We are happy to salute the Oil Industry and add our word of appreciation for the vital role it plays in our community.

It has been our privilege to cooperate with the industry in the past, and we pledge our continued efforts to being of the most service in the days ahead.



Hamlin Oil Well Service

Phone 565
44 Northwest Avenue C



Oil Progress Week — October 9th—15th

WE SALUTE THE OIL INDUSTRY FOR ITS ROLE IN OUR ECONOMY

During the past few drouth years we have been made to appreciate more the contribution the Oil Industry has made to our income.



Haflin's Finest Food Store



Oil Progress Week — October 9th—15th



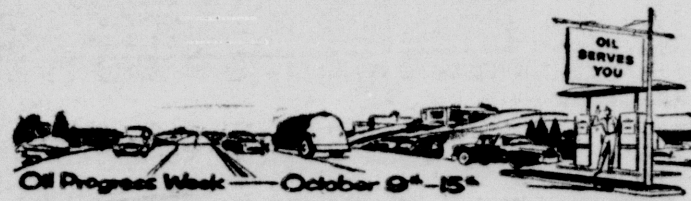
● It's a large order but we fill it every day by supplying America's oilmen with the tools and equipment needed to bring you and your neighbors the record amounts of oil you call for.

We're proud to work hand in hand with America's competitive, progressive oil businesses.

B. W. Niedecken Trucks

CALL 205 OR 53

Elam Drilling Muds



Oil Progress Week — October 9th—15th

Oil Men Produce On Long-Shots in Oil Explorations

Tens of thousands of new oil wells will be drilled in the United States this year and about one-third of them will be dry. In new field wildcat drilling, the odds are even greater—only about one well in nine is a producer.

These figures vividly demonstrate the risks that oil operators must take in their efforts to find oil in unproved territory. In proved areas, the chances are better, with three out of every four wells drilled in an producer.

By the beginning of this year 1,535,895 wells had been drilled in the United States. Of this number, 1,009,413 were oil wells, 107,724 were gas wells, 387,480 were dry holes, and 31,278 were service wells. A service well is one drilled to inject water or gas into an underground formation to increase the pressure, forcing the oil toward the producing well.

More than half the oil wells in the United States are still producing, although some are more than 50 years old. The average oil well produces 10 barrels a day, although the first commercially successful well drilled at Titusville, Pennsylvania, gave only 25 gallons a day—little over one-half a standard 42-gallon barrel.

The drilling of an oil well is a tremendous undertaking which requires great quantities of supplies and equipment. In drilling a 10,000-foot well, for example, here is what would be needed:

A complete rig weighing about 200 tons and costing around \$300,000; between 10,000 and 12,000 feet of steel pipe weighing from



82 to 96 tons; at least 12,000 feet of steel casing, weighing 150 tons; from 25 to 100 drilling bits, plus five reamers; between 2,000 and 5,000 sacks of cement; from 500 to 1,000 tons of drilling mud additives; 48,000 barrels of water; and 3,000 barrels of fuel oil.

In addition to all this material you'd need 125 skilled men, 20 to 30 of them working full time and the rest part-time. These would include the exploration crew, the drilling crew, geologists, engi-

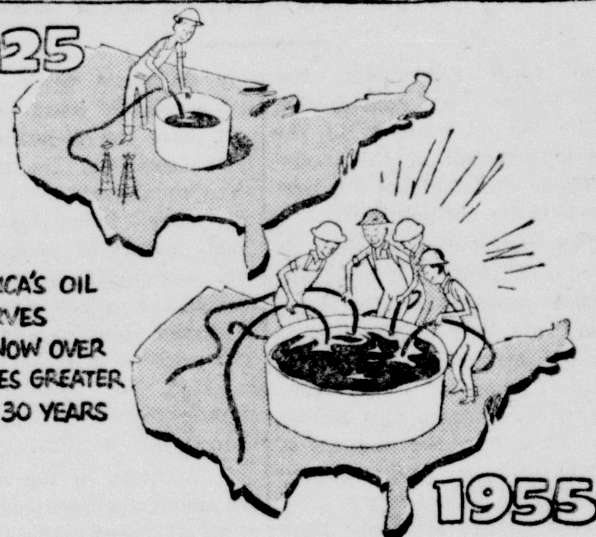
neers, cementers and other technicians.

Since drilling conditions vary widely, the cost of a 10,000-foot well may range between \$250,000 and \$1,000,000. The average cost of drilling an exploratory well in 1953 was more than \$100,000.

And if you are thinking of going into the business, you might be encouraged by the fact that independent oil operators drill about 77 per cent of all the wells that open up new fields.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY by John Mac

1925



The continuous search for new sources of oil by America's oilmen is paying off for the nation. U. S. oil reserves are now at an all-time high—despite the fact that Americans are using up more oil than ever before in history.

This record of progress makes us proud to be oilmen—part of a competitive industry devoted to your service. This is our pledge that we'll continue to serve you well—by bringing you the latest examples of oil progress.

Bryant Insurance

TELEPHONE 295



Service for all...



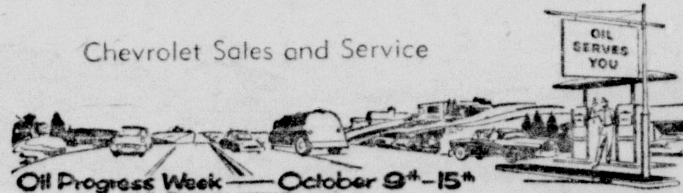
...the big and the small

All the facilities of a completely equipped, modern shop, manned by competent, careful mechanics is your assurance of fine service for your car—of any make.

We salute the Oil Industry of the Hamlin area, and recognize the importance of its contribution to the welfare of all of us!

Carl Murrell Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service



If it tastes like oil...
it's good news for YOU!



B. O. Bell, Owner

Telephone 58

TV Telementary Sunday Afternoon to Kick Off Oil Progress Week Observance

An authentic glimpse into the non-stop roads? A life span of future, two decades from today, will form the dramatic framework of an NBC "telementary" to make its world premier in October. A telementary? That's a word which, according to NBC's president, Sylvester (Pat) Weaver, will be in common use 20 years from now. It means a television super-documentary.

Would you like to see what life will be like 20 years from today? Have you ever wondered what fabulous changes will take place between now and 1976? Will there be space travel? Electronic air conditioning for whole cities? Inexpensive automatic servants for everybody? Transcontinental

An authoritative picture of America in 1976—200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence—with the answers to these questions will be presented over the NBC-TV network Sunday, October 9. This gala program will be televised from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. EDT and rebroadcast for the West Coast from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Pacific time. It will be sponsored by the Oil Industry Information Committee of the American Petroleum Institute, representing the petroleum industry of the United States.

The show will offer a composite picture of what scientific

Vic Vet says

IT'S ILLEGAL FOR A VET TO PAY MORE FOR HIS GI HOME THAN THE REASONABLE VALUE SET BY VA. AN UNDER-THE-TABLE SIDE PAYMENT VIOLATES THE LAW AND MAY GET HIM INTO SERIOUS TROUBLE.



pioneers plan for America's future—not guesswork or fiction. Featuring top TV stars, combining gaiety with drama and pinpointed prediction the presentation will mark the beginning of Oil Progress Week.

OIL SERVES YOU

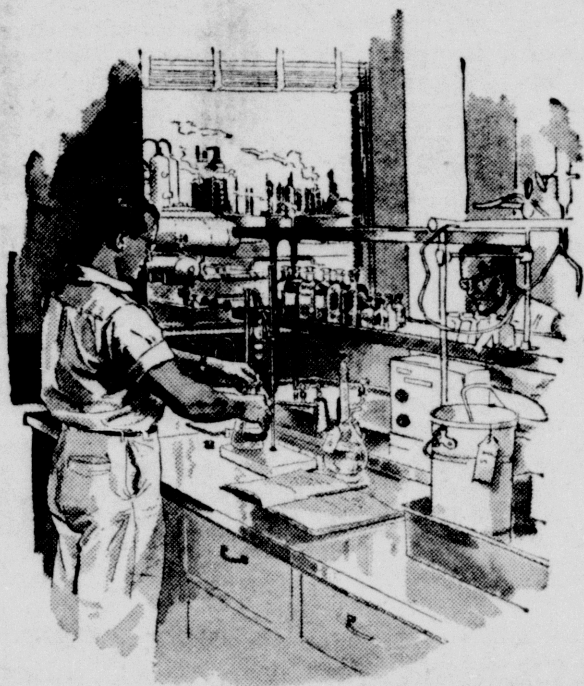


WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Claude Lancaster, Owner



The Humble Research Laboratory in Houston.



Inside the Research Laboratory at Humble's Baytown, Texas, Refinery.

Research Paces Oil's Progress

There are three reasons why America's petroleum industry has been able to supply the ever-increasing demand for energy called for by our mechanized way of life: 1, it has fearlessly invested its capital in the hazardous search for oil and gas; 2, it has steadily expanded its facilities; and 3, it has conducted endless research to find better, more efficient ways to make the oil products America needs.

Research! That's the key to the petroleum industry's progress. And the Humble Company assures itself a place of leadership in this field with two great research laboratories.

In the Humble Research Center in Houston scientists and engineers study all phases of finding, producing, and conserving oil and gas.

In the Research Laboratory at Humble's Baytown, Texas, Refinery, highly skilled technicians seek to develop new and better petroleum products, to improve those we already have, and to develop methods for making these products more efficiently.

Just as America's progress depends on oil, so oil's progress depends on research.

Oil Serves You
OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCTOBER 9-15

HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Good Rains Make Fall and Winter Cover Crops Ideal

Fall and winter cover crops are being planned by many farmers, now that we have a good rain," declares Bill Lehmborg, county agent.

Austrian winter peas and hairy vetch are the two major legumes used for cover crops in this area. All of the agricultural agencies in the county are encouraging the planting of these crops to protect the land from wind and water erosion and to add much needed organic matter to our soil.

Organic matter keeps the soil loose and open, helps it to warm up earlier in the spring and allows much better absorption of rainfall.

Austrian winter peas can be planted in regular rows at 10 to 15 pounds per acre, or with a drill at 20 to 30 pounds per acre.

Hairy vetch can be seeded in regular rows, 8 to 12 pounds per acre or alone with inter-row drill, 10 to 14 pounds per acre. Vetch can also be mixed with oats, rye or barley and seeded with a grain drill. The usual rate of seeding when mixed with a small grain is 10 pounds of vetch and 20 pounds of small grain.

For further information, farmers are urged to contact the county Agricultural Stabilization Committee office, Soil Conservation Service office, Farmers Home Administration office, or the county agent.

OIL TRIPLES FARM WORK.

In the past 15 years power farming with petroleum-fueled machinery has tripled the acreage each farmer is capable of working.

OFFSHORE OIL COSTLY.

It costs between two and three times as much to produce a barrel of oil from an offshore site as it does on land.

PLANES USE GAS FAST.

Big four-engined airplanes can take over 5,000 gallons of gasoline at a fueling, and burn it up at a rate of 600 gallons an hour.

See The Herald for pencils.



OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCT. 9-15

ALTON MAYFIELD

GULF PRODUCTS
Wholesale and Retail

TEXAS OIL INDUSTRY

STACKS UP

BIG

AS A TAXPAYER

10 miles high

308'



TEXAS STATE CAPITOL

PAID

A TAX BILL

10

MILES HIGH

If the state tax payments made in one year by Texas oil and gas producers were piled up in brand-new, one-dollar bills, the stack would be almost 10 miles high.*

Last year, total petroleum industry tax payments to the State government were \$173,000,000.

The Texas oil and gas industry is doing its part — and then some — to provide this state first-rate educational opportunities for

our children, in addition to other governmental services.

By its tax payments, the Texas oil and gas industry ranks No. 1 among business and industrial groups when it comes to meeting this test of citizenship. These taxes — which do not include the \$113 million collected on motor fuels sales — account for 67% of all business and property taxes collected at the state level.

*A \$4,000-bundle of new bills measures about 14½ inches.

The Hamlin Herald

Printing and Office Supplies

"Your Home Town Paper"

Petrochemicals Aid Modern Surgeons and Paper Makers

The three oil-based wonder fabrics—nylon, "dacron" and "orlon"—are being developed to meet the needs of such varied consumers as surgeons and stationers.

A recent development in the story of nylon is its use as a human artery. Surgeons have successfully replaced damaged human arteries with tightly-woven, braided nylon tubing, braided to specifications on a machine formerly used to braid shoe-laces. Medical researchers are also currently testing "orlon" and "dacron" as artery material because of their non-absorbent properties.

Researchers have also used petroleum-derived fibers for the first time in paper manufacturing. The new product is three to 10 times stronger than ordinary paper made of rags or pulp, and withstands folding 200 times better. The paper is also highly resistant to chemicals, molds, bacteria, and the effects of light.

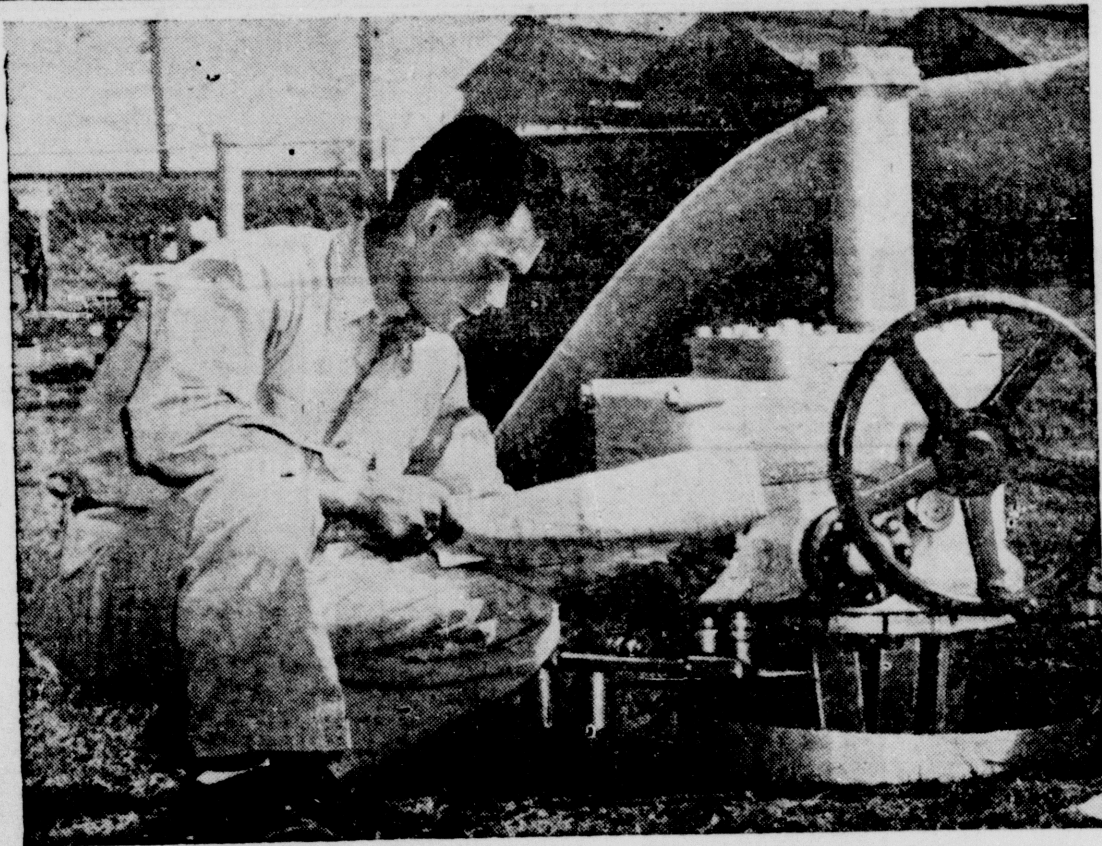
In another development, researchers have added a new plastic to the long list of oil-based wonder products. Called "nylon 3" or "BCI nylon," it will be used industrially to prolong the life of a wide number of goods. Homemakers will find that luggage, fabrics, shoes, clothing and furniture will last longer when treated with "BCI nylon," and the plastic may also be used as a substitute for leather.

OIL WEEK

(concluded from page one)
ing to their friends, neighbors and customers, with whom they share civic trust and responsibility.

George Poe, Hamlin oil operator, is chairman of the committee for the Hamlin area this year.

In designating October 9 as the beginning of Oil Progress Week, oil men and companies hope to contribute information not generally known—information showing how one segment of free, competitive, private enterprise contributes to the nation's social and economic progress.



CAREERS AND FUTURES TOPS IN OIL—Pipe line Engineer Joe Cormilia, 25, checks pumping station. With engineering degree from Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Joe went into the field as pipeliner, worked as draftsman—now is inspector on new pipe line construction. Three major oil pipelines cross this area.

ROAD MAPS GALORE.

The nation's oil companies handed out more than 150,000,000 free road maps during 1954. At least \$7,500,000 worth were given to the public during the spring and summer of 1955.

OIL PROVIDES JOBS.

The petroleum industry provides nearly 1,650,000 jobs. A prime factor in the nation's economic growth, the oil industry has created about 60,000 jobs in the city of New Orleans alone.

OIL LEASES MANY ACRES.

Oil companies and independent operators have leased over 315,000,000 acres of land in the United States—about 17 per cent of the nation's total land area.

MOST GAS FROM REGION.

About 88 per cent of the nation's natural gas is produced in the five states of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas.

Folks who won't get down to business seldom get up in the world.

It's a fact that:

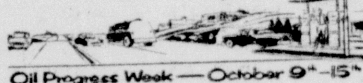


● That mounts up to a lot of gasoline when you figure that there are 9 cars for every 8 U. S. families. But thanks to the constant search for new sources of oil by U. S. oilmen, this tremendous demand is always met.

This is just one reason why we're so proud to be part of America's competitive, progressive oil industry that brings you ample supplies of the finest oil products at the world's lowest prices. Here's our promise that we'll continue to serve you well.

Lovell Oil Company

At the McCaulley Y

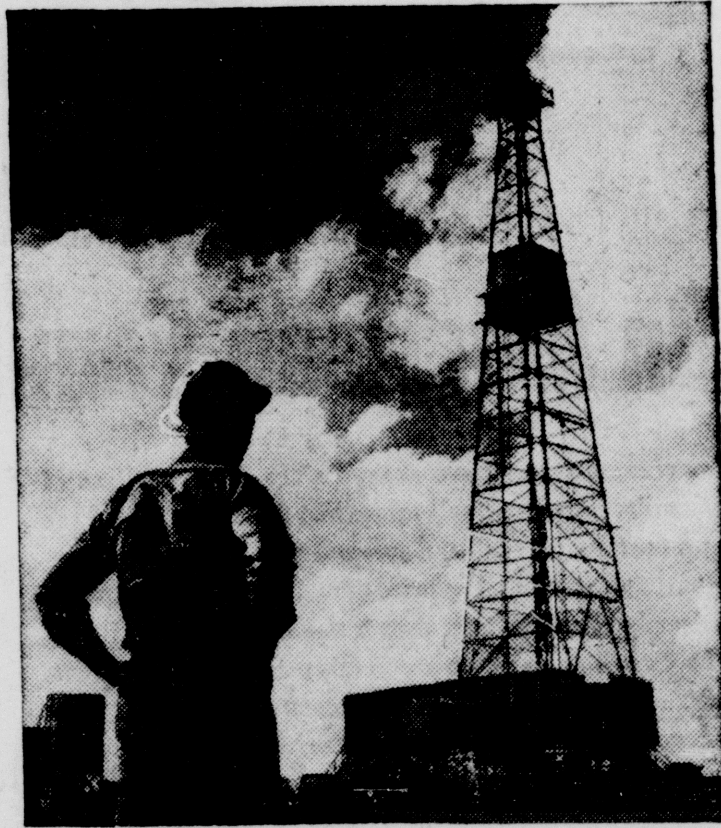


Oil Progress Week — October 9th - 15th

Are You a Home-Towner? Do You Buy From Your Friendly Local Merchants?

WE SALUTE THE HAMLIN AREA

OIL INDUSTRY



We are thoroughly appreciative of the Oil Industry that has meant so much to the Hamlin area's economy in recent years. The good pay-rolls, taxes and other benefits from the Oil Industry have helped our community immeasurably.

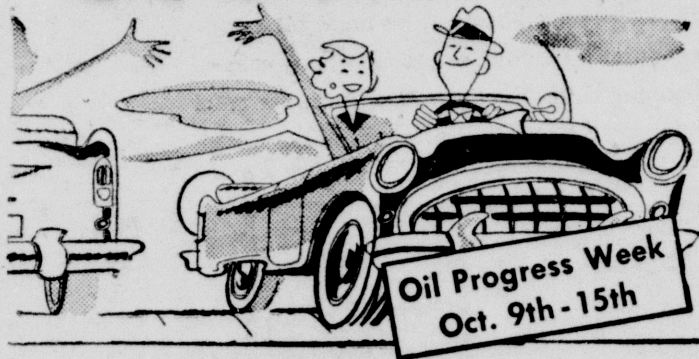
Bailey's Dept. Store

"Where Quality Reigns"



Oil Progress Week — October 9th - 15th

Oil Serves You



WE RECOGNIZE THE VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION THE OIL INDUSTRY MAKES TO OUR REGION

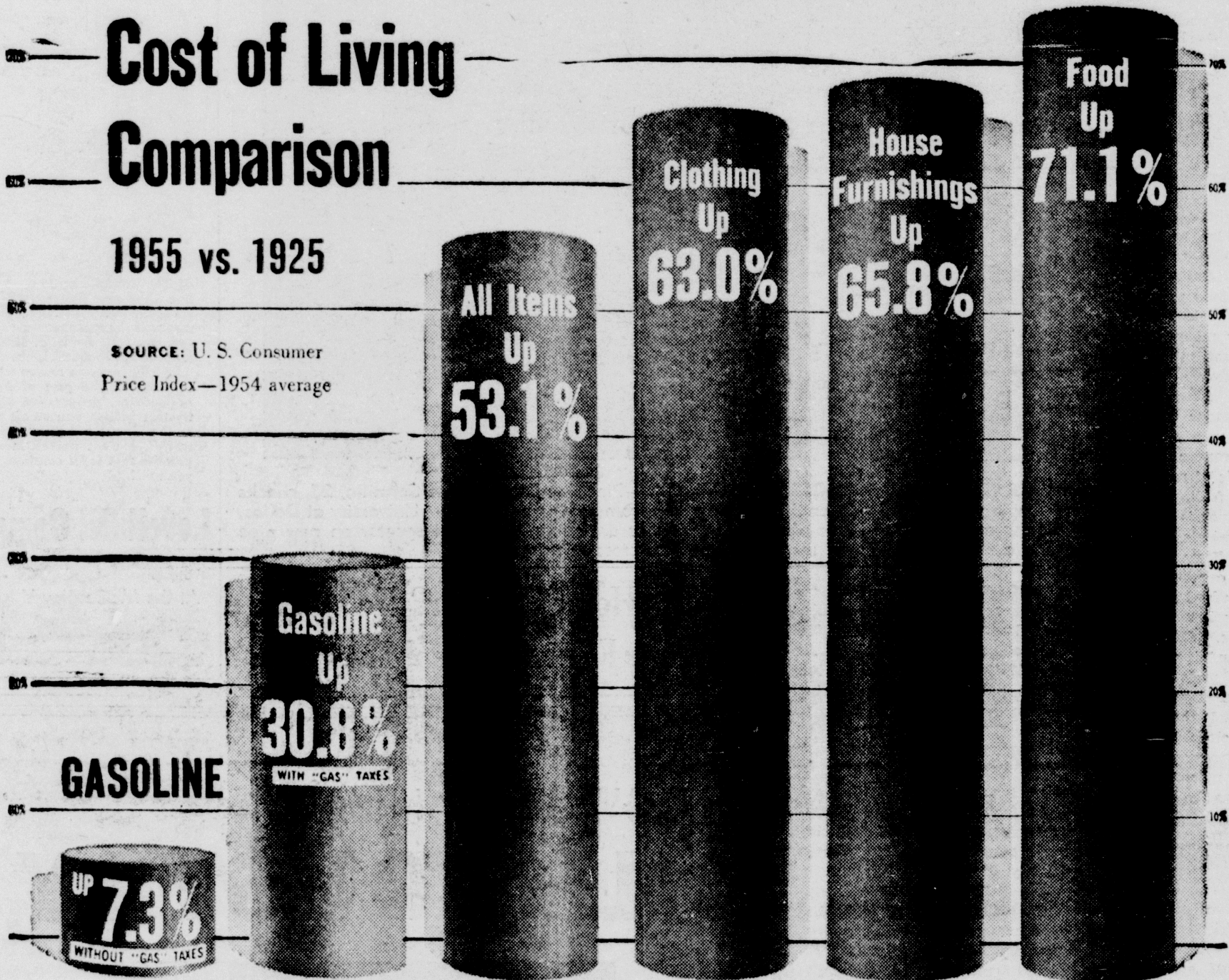
Rockwell Bros. & Co.

LUMBER

129 Southwest Fifth Street Phone 76



Oil Progress Week — October 9th - 15th



U. S. CONSUMER price index figures show how little gasoline prices have gone up in comparison with other items. Gas taxes are federal, state and local gasoline taxes. Since 1925 these taxes have increased over 250%.

Gasoline Is Biggest Bargain On American Family's Shopping List

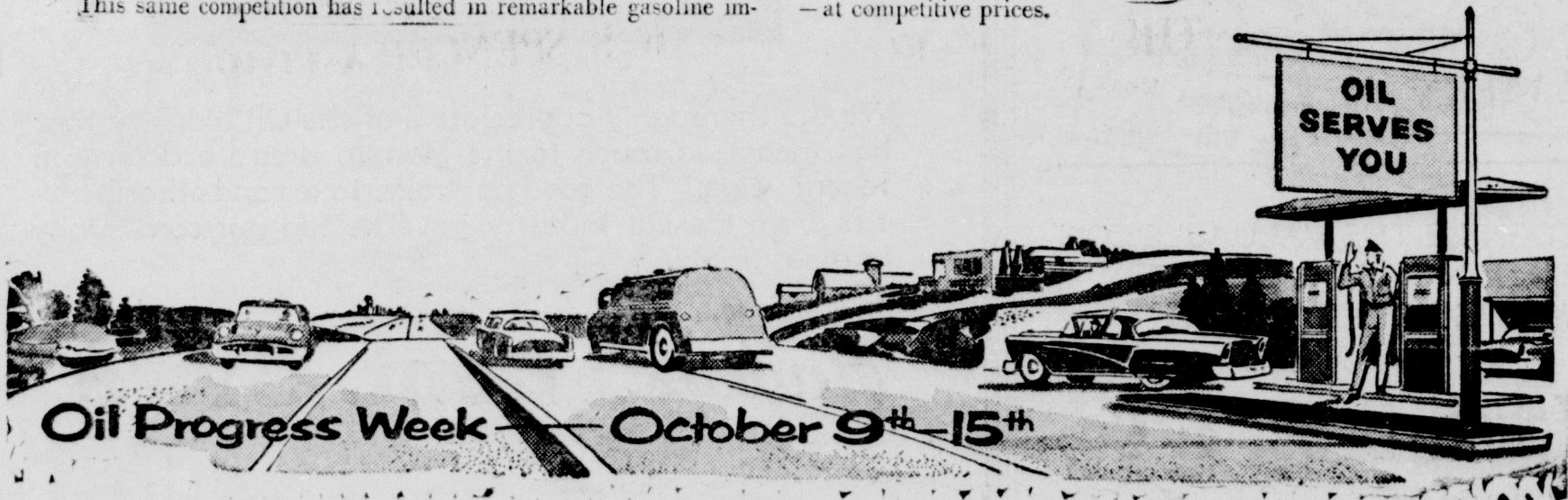
Although average wages have soared since 1925, millions of American families have been well aware that the cost of living has also gone up over the years. But they—and you—enjoy an important exception to rising costs. The price of today's gasoline (excluding taxes) is only *slightly* higher than it was in 1925.

What's kept gasoline prices so low in this period of rising prices and wages? The main reason is the intense competition among thousands of oil companies for the American motorist's gasoline business.

This same competition has resulted in remarkable gasoline im-

provements since 1925. Through constant research, oilmen have boosted gasoline quality *at least* 50%. That means 2 gallons of the gasoline you buy today actually do the work 3 gallons did in 1925.

Every day you see this competition at work in your neighborhood. Your dealer knows that, to keep your business, he must offer top-flight service and the best available oil products—at competitive prices. **This is how** competition among U. S. oil companies works for you. And this is why Americans enjoy the finest oil products in the world — at competitive prices.



We Appreciate What the Oil Industry Means to Our Community's Growth and Prosperity...

DON JOHNSON

our Santa Fe Agent

LIMIT CAFE

burger Headquarters

DUNG CLEANERS

een Cleaning Service

LOCKER PLANT

or Your Home Lockers

SERVICE STATION

riendly Conoco Station

FLOWER SHOP

y It With Flowers"

STYLE MART

ion-Right Clothes

HULING'S SERVICE STATION

The Conoco Station on the Corner

THE CAKE BOX

Special Order Pastries

WINN'S VARIETY STORE

Your Favorite Five-and-Ten

CROW BROTHERS

All Your Food Needs Under One Roof

THE BLUEBONNET CAFE

Food as You Like It

HOWARD FOOD MARKET

Your One-Stop Food Supply

HAMLIN COFFEE SHOP

For Quality Food and Coffee

R. B. SPENCER & COMPANY

Compleat Building Supplies

JACK HAMES - Water Hauling

610 North Central—Phone 422

CARTER'S VARIETY STORE

351 South Central Avenue

WALDON'S SHOE SHOP

Next to The Herald

L. L. COWAN CLEANERS

Complete Cleaning Service

THE O'NEAL LAUNDRY

Helpy-Selfy or Rough Dry

Underground Cron of Oil Mains Boost Farm Output with New Mechanization

America's farmers, who have raised total U. S. agricultural production by 51 per cent in the past 35 years, will have to increase food and fiber output by an additional 20 per cent by 1970 if the U. S. population reaches the 100,000,000 figure expected by then.

The great U. S. agricultural expansion, authorities say, is due largely to the "oil-soil partnership" of the petroleum industry and the farmer, largest petroleum products consumers in America today.

Farmers consume 10,500,000,000 of petroleum products annually, with the demand constantly rising as an increasing number of farms are mechanized. Machine farming still has room to grow: Fifty per cent of American farms are still without tractors, and two out of three without trucks.

Petrochemicals have also been of increasing service to the farmer. Estimated U. S. consumption of DDT is between 55,000,000 and 75,000,000 pounds for 1954-55. The need for increased use of petrochemicals is pointed up by the continuing annual loss of more than \$13,000,000,000 of farm produce due to weeds, insects, pests, fungi, plant diseases, mildew, rot, and inadequate packing and shipping. To combat such losses, oil companies expect to develop additional chemical crop-savers and improved packaging materials as part of their \$100,000,000 annual research expenditure.

The farmer's use of petroleum dates back to kerosene. For decades this was the only oil product used on farms. Within four years of kerosene's discovery it replaced virtually every other form of rural illumination.

During the era of the kerosene lamp, from 1860 to 1910, the number of farms and the acreage of improved farmland trebled. Wheat production rose from 173,000,000 to 625,000,004 bushels; corn from 29,000,000 to 2,850,000,000 bushels; and cotton from less than 1,000,000 to almost 12,000,000 bales. The result was that for the first time in history a nation was placed beyond the threat of famine.

World War I marked the birth of power farming. With draft animals consigned to the Western front and farm labor shortages rising, auto companies competed

sharply to supply mechanization to the farmer. Since 1920, when power farming hit its stride, output per man-hour increased 146 per cent, crop production per acre by 14 per cent, total agricultural production by 51 per cent, and corn yields per acre by 50 per cent.

While large scale conservation programs, new fertilizers, efficient land utilization and improved seeds contributed to this development, conservation would have been impossible without heavy petroleum-powered earth-moving equipment, and many fertilizers, insecticides, weed killers. Even livestock remedies would have been unknown without the petroleum of which they are made, wholly or in part.

The ever-growing agricultural dependency on petroleum products calls for continued availability of such products. Today, more than half a million wells are in operation in the United States, and a net gain of 12,000 or so is expected by the end of 1955. The U. S. today produces, processes, transports and markets more oil than at the peak of World War II. While wells were called upon to produce at top speeds during World War II—not the best way to get the maximum amount of oil from a well during its producing life—the petroleum industry today uses every conservation technique known.

Oil production today has soared to nearly 2,500,000,000 barrels annually, while quality has climbed as well. Gasoline, for example, has been improved so greatly that two gallons today do the work that took three in 1925, with prices remaining virtually the same except for taxes.

The petroleum industry, realizing the need for increased oil production, annually spends some \$3,500,000,000 on expansion programs. Progress in the oil industry—as on the farm—has continued to an extent thought impossible years ago, thanks largely to the highly competitive spirit reigning in the industry.

The benefits America's farmers and food consumers derive from the petroleum industry can perhaps best be expressed when we consider that a farmer, using today's petroleum-powered tractor drawn equipment, can, for example, prepare and plant three



OIL SCIENTISTS USE RADIOACTIVITY—Petroleum industry scientists, ever searching for new and improved products, are shown (above) installing a radioactive piston ring in a test car engine. The piston ring, made radioactive at the Oak Ridge Atomic Pile, is carefully checked with a Geiger counter. Under weather conditions ranging from peak summer heat to sub-zero cold, the car is then driven in proving ground road tests using the particular oil to be tested

Mental Illness Afflicting More Than 1,000,000 People, Nail Tells Rotary Club

"Mental illnesses are among the major health troubles of today," declared Wesley Nail, when he spoke at the Wednesday noon luncheon of Hamlin Rotary Club at the oil mill guest house. Nail is business manager at Hamlin Memorial Hospital, and has been making a study of mental health for several months.

Nail declared that little consideration had been given the vital subject of mental health in the past, but said it is one of the No. 1 problems in hospitals and clinics today. Three reasons for the astounding health problem were submitted: Because of the number of people affected; because they have not been given adequate facilities for treatment; and lack of understanding by the general public of the seriousness of the situation.

The hospital man pointed out that approximately 1,000,000 people in America today are suffering from mental diseases. Many of the other illnesses are direct results of emotional disorders due to mental strains, Nail declared.

It was announced that District Governor Arch Evans of Stephenville will be a guest of the Hamlin club next Wednesday.

Jerry Jay, Hamlin High School sophomore, was recognized as the Junior Rotarian for the month.

Guests at the Wednesday meeting included Mark A. Elliston, Ed Stewart Jr., Clifford Leddy, Lester Barry and Marcial Moore of Abilene; K. K. Francis, W. M. Blackburn and Pete Andrews of

acres of corn in the same time it took him to finish one acre using work animals.

GAS IS HUGE COOK.

At one time man thought natural gas was a mysterious god who had to be appeased. Today it is man's servant, supplying the heat that cooks every meal in 33,000,000 U. S. homes.

OIL BARGES BIG CARRIERS.

A single barge may carry eight different petroleum products on one trip, and is capable of delivering more than half a million gallons of refined products in an average operating day.

Splinters on the ladder of life are unnoticed until one begins to slide down.

Morris S. Schwartz Named Director of Selective Service

Lieutenant Colonel Morris S. Schwartz took the oath of office as state director of selective service Friday morning after being advised of his appointment by President Eisenhower.

The oath was administered as Austin by Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, the retiring state director, whose tenure of office terminates today (Friday) at his request.

Colonel Schwartz was advised of his appointment in a telegram from Major General Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service. His appointment followed his recommendation by Governor Allan Shivers.

At the same time Colonel Schwartz was advised of his appointment, General Wakefield received word that his resignation had been accepted by the president.

Colonel Schwartz, the new state director of selective service has been deputy state director since 1948, when he was appointed by Major General Kearie L. Berry, who was state director prior to General Wakefield. When General Wakefield took over the post in early 1949 he retained Colonel Schwartz as his deputy.

Don't smoke in bed! The next ashes that fall on the floor could be your own.

Stamford; Garland Franks of Sweetwater; George Lloyd of San Angelo; Paul E. Hunt of Sherman; and Jack Morris of Abilene.



Your comfort can't wait...

BUT OURS CAN! You see, in America's highly competitive oil industry, every man has a special job. As a supplier of Butane Gas for your home, your farm, the oil industry, the products are delivered to you in any weather—in any emergency.

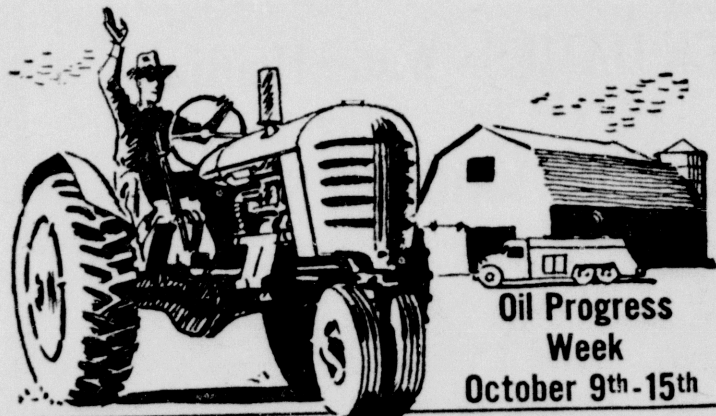
Here's our pledge that come rain or shine, our drivers and trucks will keep heading your way—bringing the comforts and convenience of Oil Progress to your community.

Kincaid
GAS AND APPLIANCES

30 South Central Ave. Phone 489

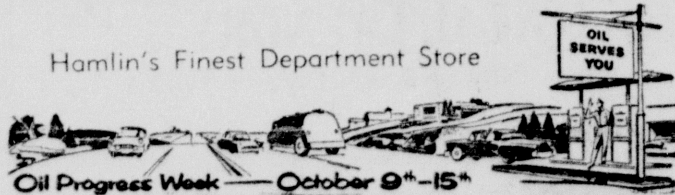


Oil Serves You

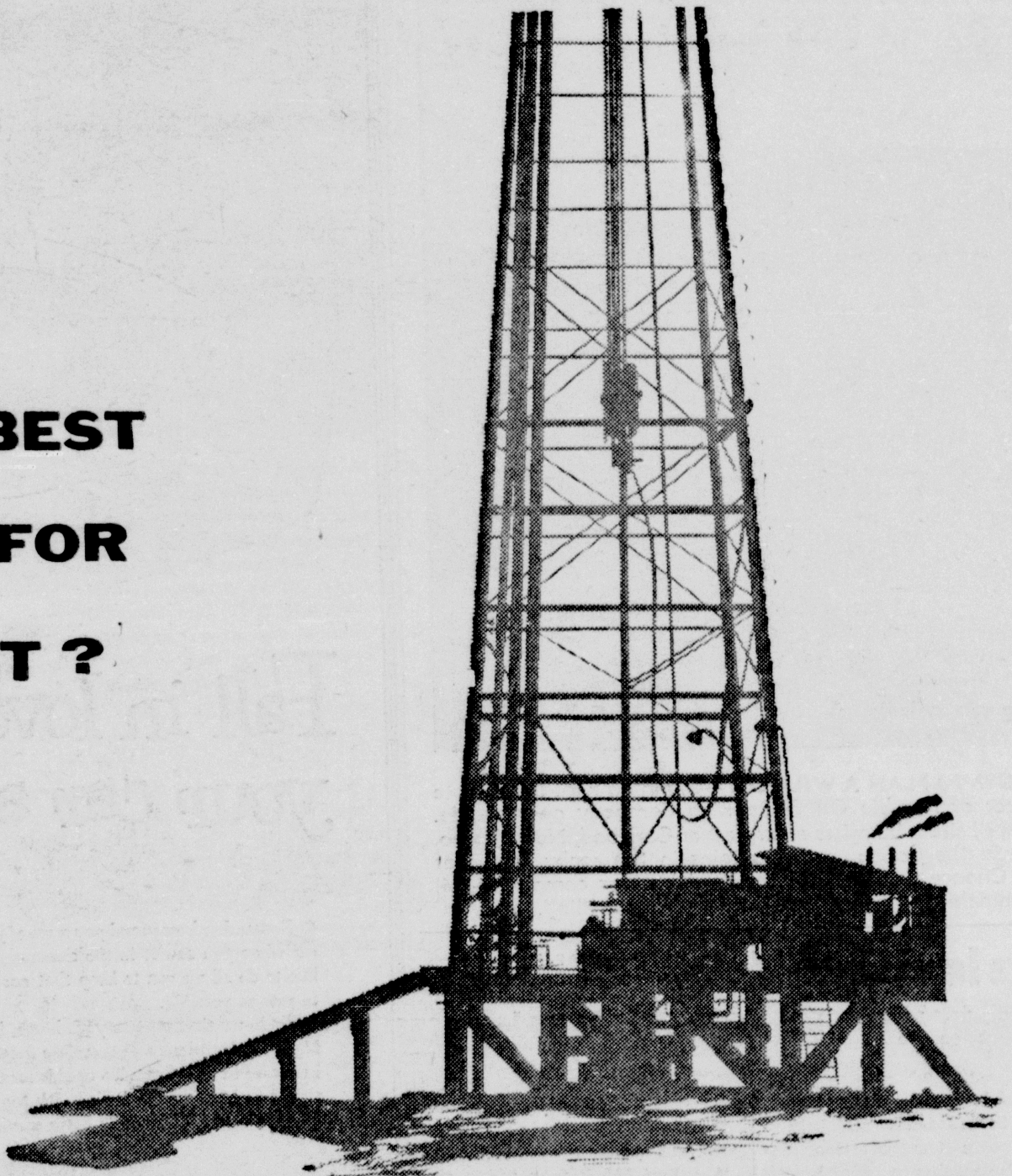


Malouf's Dept. Store

Hamlin's Finest Department Store



WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO PAY FOR THIS WILDCAT ?



**THIS
WAY ?**



By making it possible for income from these producing wells to be put back into the search for more oil?

As a user of petroleum products you have a special interest in the more than 56,000 wells to be drilled in America this year (20,000 of them in Texas). You depend on them for the discovery and development of new U. S. oil reserves to replace those we Americans are consuming at the rate of seven million barrels a day. One of the hard facts about this race for assured oil supplies is that so many wells drilled are "dry holes." The wildcat wells seeking oil in new areas or at new depths are failures in 8 out of 9 cases. All wells are expensive, most ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000 apiece and some up to \$1,000,000 or more.

**OR
THIS ?**



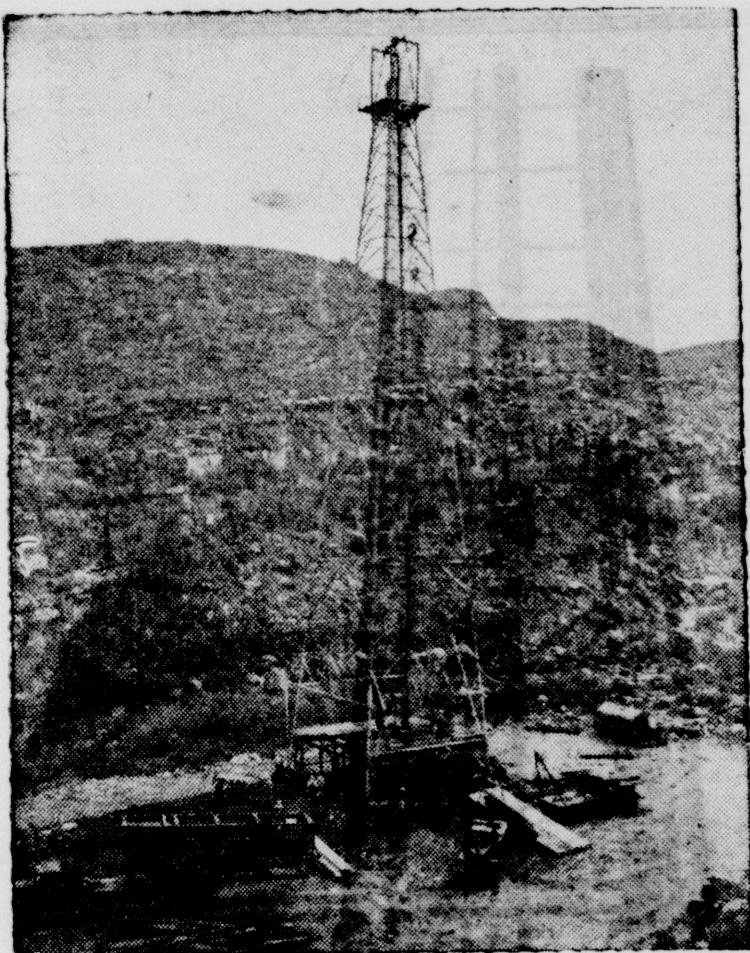
By increasing the price of petroleum products?

Due to a provision in the income tax laws known as "percentage depletion" a significant part of this drilling cost is paid for now by production income from the producing wells — the ones that did find oil. This tax feature helps channel money — both money from production and "outside" capital — into the search for oil. Otherwise, it would flow into less hazardous enterprises. Then where would the money come from? Higher prices for petroleum products is one of the most obvious — and less desirable — sources.

Preservation of the depletion recognition is one of the conditions which stimulate petroleum development — so vital to progress in Texas.

Hamlin Chamber of Commerce

Melting Pot for the Progressive Ideas for Community Betterment



HOW TO PLAN A WILDCAT—Planning kept this remote wildcat of Humble Oil & Refining Company on schedule. The well site is 30 miles southwest of Carlsbad, New Mexico, deep in the Guadalupe Mountains in the rocky depths of Last Chance Canyon. As the derrick nears completion, oil well machinery moves in to be set up for drilling.

Huge Investment Made in Oil Pipe Lines To Help Move Products of Petroleum

Hundreds of companies in the United States today maintain a little known transportation system representing a net investment of over \$2,000,000,000. This system is devoted exclusively to the transport of oil and oil products. Here are some interesting facts about it:

There are 186,173 miles of pipe line, 115,339 tank cars, 30,673 over-the-road tank trucks, and 2,150 barges in use in the American petroleum industry.

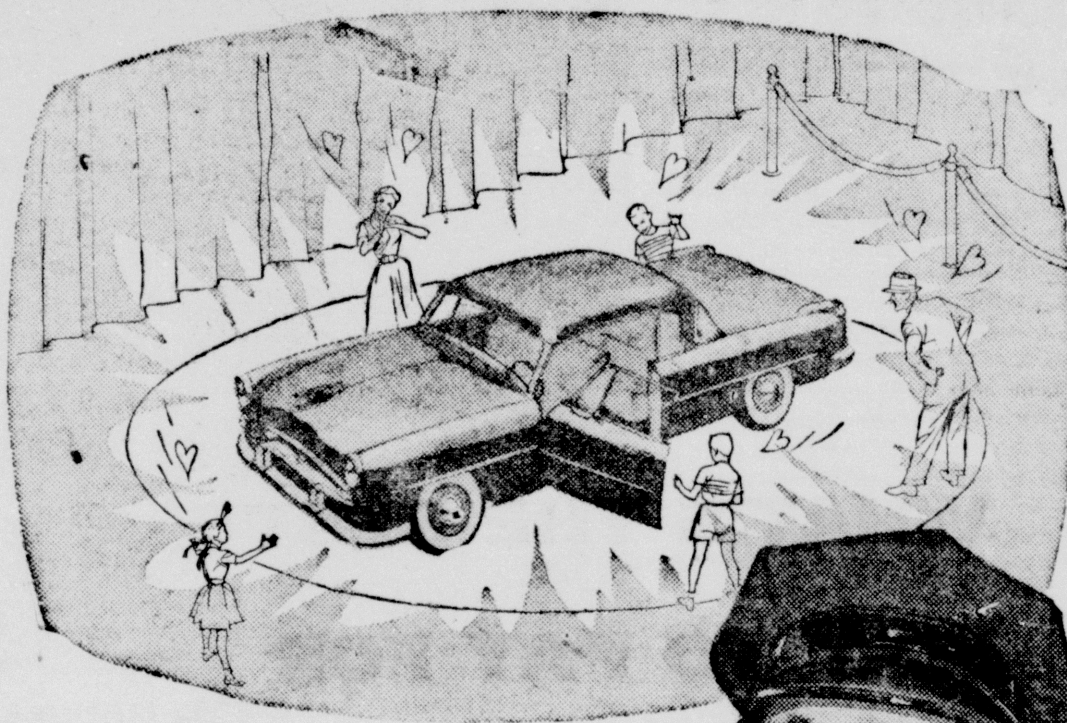
Over 6,000,000 barrels of oil are collected daily from fields in 29 states, moved across country to refineries, and then reshipped to 30,000 wholesale bulk plants. From there, the oil is shipped to

more than 200,000 service stations and tens of thousands of other retail outlets.

A gallon of oil may weigh six to seven pounds depending on its specific gravity, but can be transported from Texas to New York cheaper than a postal card can be sent the same distance.

Oil products travel through pipe lines at a speed of two or three miles an hour. Pipe lines account for 14.0 per cent of all freight moved in the U. S. today. Almost half of America's oil is carried underground.

The nation's proved oil and gas areas total about 125,000,000 acres.



Fall in love with your car again...



● Remember how proud you were of your new car when you saw it in the showroom? We'd like to do all we can to keep that car as close to new as possible.

We know that next to your home, it's your biggest investment and therefore deserves the best care in the world. To us this means more than just keeping it supplied with top-quality gasoline and oil. It means extra service—the

kind of service that makes your car a pleasure to drive while you own it, makes it worth more when you trade it in.

Making friends with your car is our business. And making that friendship pay off for you is our job in America's competitive and progressive oil industry. So why don't you bring your car in today — and find out for yourself that we mean all we say!

Hastings Service Station

TEXACO OIL PRODUCTS
53 South Central Avenue Phone 484



Oil Progress Week — October 9th - 15th

Oil Field Welding

PORTABLE EQUIPMENT—CALL US DAY OR NIGHT!

We salute the Oil Industry of the Hamlin Territory, and want to join others in expressing our appreciation of the part it is playing in the economy of our community. We are happy to be of service to this enterprise.

TELEPHONE 370

Clyde Brown Service

Southwest Fifth Street

Shop North of Harden Hot



San Angelo Set for Entertainment of Thousands at Oil Show October 13-15

Stage was being set at San Angelo this week for the invasion of over 200,000 persons next week for the 1955 San Angelo Oil Show.

Final touches are being made to the Oil Show grounds and other last minute details are nearing completion. C. C. Pope, Oil Show president, said. The show begins Thursday, October 13, and lasts through Saturday, October 15.

The show will be highlighted by many educational exhibits designed to explain the oil industry to the general public. Exhibits include an actual oil well fire fighting demonstration during which a flaming oil well is actually brought under control by trained fire fighters; a 105 by 46 foot aerial photo map of the Southwest; mammoth derricks which will be hydraulically raised and lowered; and an exhibit of second recovery

of oil, using gas and water injections, Pope said.

In addition to exhibits free entertainment will be a continuous attraction on the huge Oil Show stage. The Oil Show spotlight will be the U. S. Air Force WAF Band, whose concerts, Pope predicts, will be one of the top free entertainment features of the show.

"The Oil Show parade alone will be worth a trip to San Angelo to see," Pope added. Over 600 bands, mounted units and commercial and civic organizations are invited to be in the Thursday morning parade to compete for cash prize for the best float and a large trophy for the top mounted unit.

A new special event for the Oil Show, announced this week by Pope, is a style show entitled "Fashions in Oil" at which garments made from celanese and other oil products will be modeled. Scheduled Friday afternoon, the style show will also feature the demonstration of the "Magic Suitcase" which is filled with products made from petroleum chemicals, such as lipsticks, nylons, detergents, etc.

Pope also revealed the names of the Western and Hillbilly stars who will appear at the Oil Show Jamboree. Sonny James, the Belew Twins, Charline Arthur and Lafawn Paul will headline the nightly show.

Other special events of the show include Sally Sippert, who is a nationally known caricaturist; rides for the children; an Oil Show banquet with a widely known speaker; free movies; an Oil Show reception; a public dance each night; and a barbecue Saturday night at which a 1955 convertible will be given away.

"Partners in Progress" is the theme of the 1955 San Angelo Oil Show, which is designed to cement the relationship between the land owner and the oil industry. Unique in that it is beamed primarily toward the general public, the show is the first oil show of its type ever to be held in West Texas.



NEW PREXY — French M. Robertson of Abilene, second generation independent oil producer, prison board member and former civil defense chief, was elected president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, in convention Tuesday at Dallas. He is well known in the Hamlin area.

BIG RESERVES ON HAND.

For the eleventh straight year oil men chalked up new highs in reserves of liquid petroleum and natural gas last year. The 1954 figures stand at 34,800,000,000 barrels of oil and 211,700,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY by John Mac

FROM A HANDFUL OF GAS PUMPS...

TO 200,000 SERVICE STATIONS

NOW SERVING EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD AND HIGHWAY

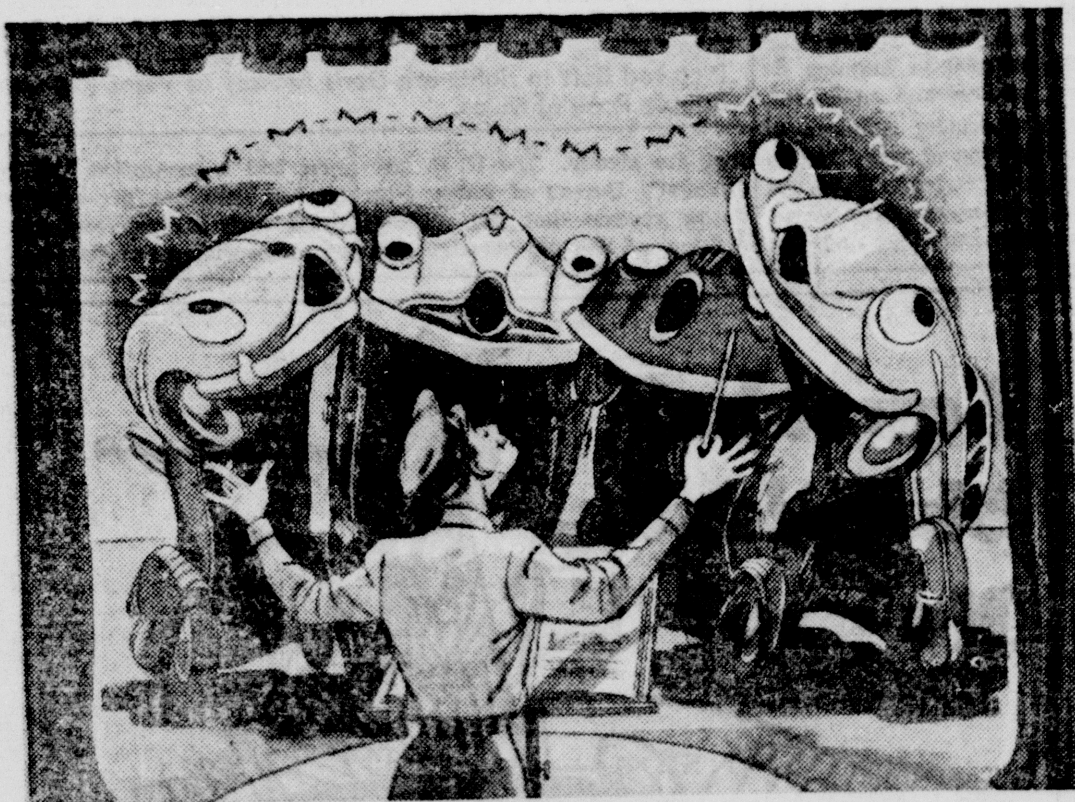


In just 50 years America has become motorized—today there are 9 cars for every 8 families. And the oil industry has kept pace—there are now 200,000 service stations to serve you wherever you drive. These service stations are

typical of the progressive oil industry. Like all oilmen, service station operators compete for your business with the finest oil products at the world's lowest prices. That's how you benefit from oil's progress and competition.

J. E. Patterson Insurance

TELEPHONE 400



WE KEEP CARS IN TUNE

It's music to our ears to hear your car's engine purr after one of our special tune-up jobs. It's music for you, too, because it's a sure sign that there are miles and miles of safe, care-free driving ahead.

We offer you expert service—the kind of service that actually adds thousands of miles to your car's life. We guarantee you the best services possible as well. So put your car in good hands—bring it in!

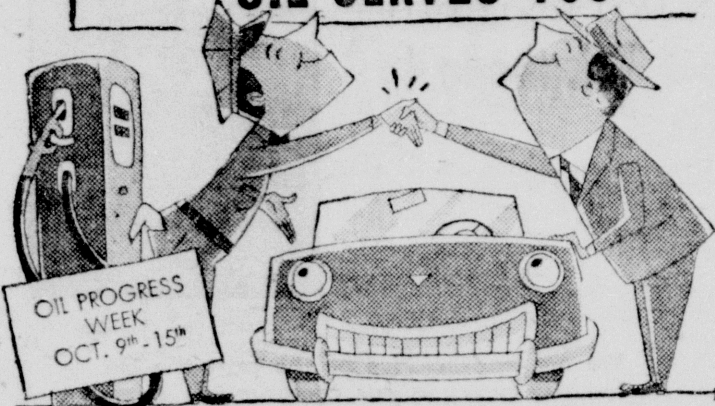
Hamlin Motor Company

YOUR FORD AND MERCURY DEALER



Oil Progress Week — October 9th-15th

OIL SERVES YOU



WE APPRECIATE THE VITAL ROLE THE OIL INDUSTRY IS PLAYING IN OUR COMMUNITY!

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

Everything to Build Anything



Oil Progress Week — October 9th-15th

Benefits of Jobs in Oil Industry Rank In Upper Bracket

Competition, the life force of democratic American enterprise is particularly keen in the oil business. Throughout the United States today there are more than 42,000 firms engaged in production, refining, transportation and wholesale distribution of petroleum and petroleum products (in addition to some 200,000 service stations).

Working with these 42,000 different firms are about 1,000,000 men and women who help the petroleum industry play its vital role in our way of life. More than 300,000 work in various production activities: Exploration, drilling, rig building, operating and maintaining the nation's producing wells. Another 211,200 work in the refining branch, while 129,000 others are engaged in transportation. An additional 1,000,000 men and women are employed in the marketing end.

The U. S. oil business is made up of thousands of individual operators and enterprises, ranging from the consulting geologist and the single truck distributor to multi-million dollar companies.

Thirty some years ago the U. S. oil industry employed 200 research technologists. Today oil research employs around 15,000 people. Each year it spends more than \$100,000,000 to improve its products, services and equipment.

Besides providing employment for about one out of every 38 persons in the U. S. labor force, the oil industry offers excellent wages, good working conditions and jobs

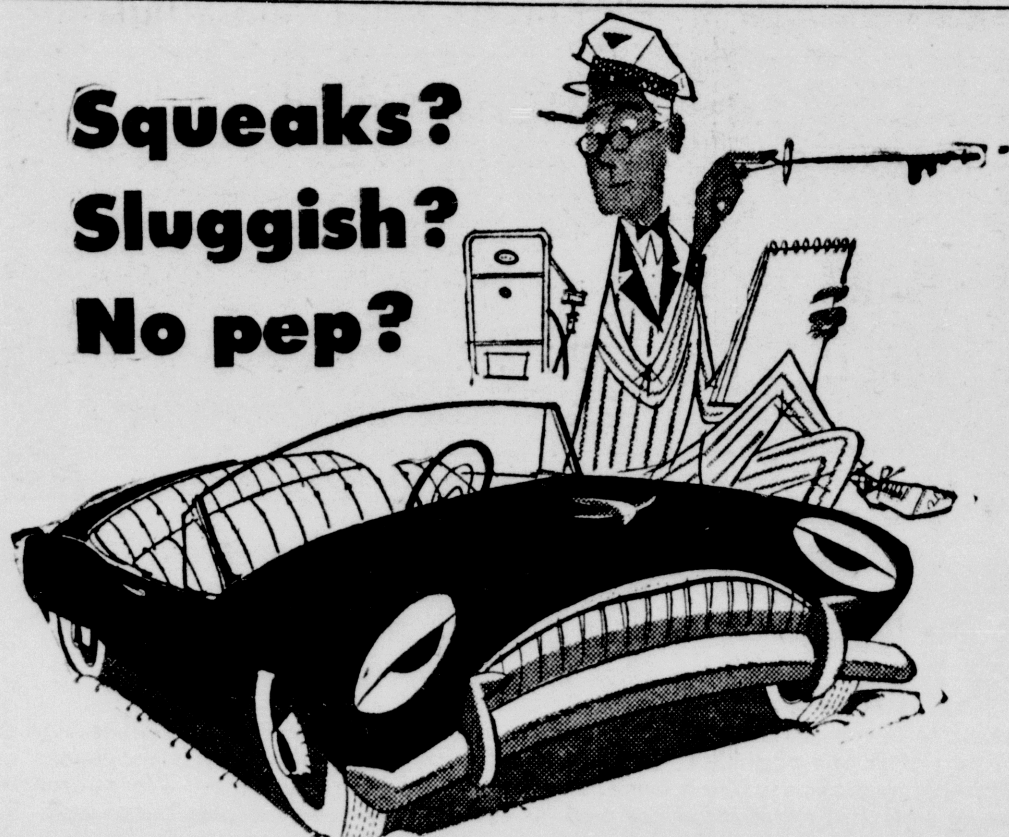


COME TO SAN ANGELO, Y'ALL—Two pretty San Angelo College Ramettes pose with a miniature oil derrick on the streets of San Angelo to invite out-of-towners to come to the 1955 San Angelo Oil Show October 13 to 15. The Ramettes will be one of the highlights of the Oil Show parade. Pictured (left to right) are Doris Massey of Paint Rock and Robbie Pope of Miles.

that are steady. The U. S. government's Bureau of Labor Statistics reveals that the refining division of the oil industry last

year had a separation rate of a bit less than one per cent, compared with 3.5 per cent for all manufacturing concerns.

**Squeaks?
Sluggish?
No pep?**



No matter what's troubling your car, we're sure we can get at the source of the trouble—and remove it! That's because to us, running a service station means more than just keeping your car supplied with gasoline and oil. It means offering top-flight service and the kind of skilled care that can

actually add thousands of miles to the life of your car.

We compete for your business by bringing you the latest results of oil progress and the finest service possible. So put your car in good hands—bring it to us today! It will mean more motoring pleasure for you.

Edd Dodd Service Station

Magnolia Products

112 South Central Avenue

Phone 26



**IS OUR
SPECIALTY**

CALL US AT ANY
TIME—

DAY OR NIGHT

Telephone 4

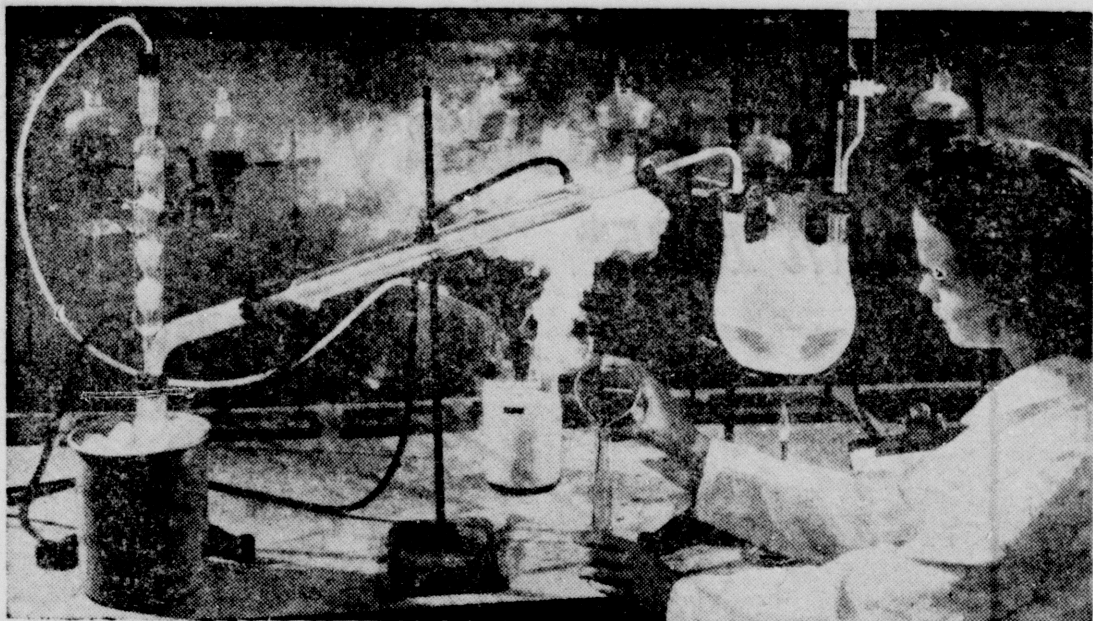


We are appreciative of the part the Oil Industry plays in our community's economy. We are happy to be of service to this important enterprise

Pete Bond Welding Service

North Central Avenue





TODAY'S WIZARDS WORK WITH OIL—Most new inventions by the oil scientists begin in the research laboratories. Distillation apparatus such as this is often used. U. S. oil companies employ more than 15,000 research workers, spend more than \$100,000,000 a year in their constant race to get to the public first with new and better oil products. One result—two gallons of gasoline now do the work three gallons did in 1925, though today's gasoline is priced about the same—only taxes are higher.

Oil Is "Silent Partner" of American Farmer Who Has Cut Production Time

The record shows that today's farmer is able to feed 15 people—against nine in 1920. This increase in America's farm production would have been impossible without the help of many "silent partners"—industries that have given the farmer more horsepower for his work.

Up in Indiana they have a half million more cattle than they were able to feed before World War I. They now get hay and pasture that used to feed more than a half million horses—work animals that have been replaced on Hoosier farms by tractors, combines and other oil powered machines.

In the last 20 years, Indiana farmers have added 1,000,000 acres of soybeans to their crop production. Certainly the money-saving efficiency of the combine has gone far in popularizing this crop.

One hundred years ago it took five man hours to produce a bushel of corn. This year it is possible for farmers to do it in about four minutes, assuming normal weather and moisture. Overall, output per man-hour of labor has increased by 45 per cent since 1940.

What have America's oil companies contributed to all this?

Well, the products of petroleum are powering 4,400,000

tractors and 940,000 combines in the United States. Also adding to the efficiency of farm and man in this country are more than 2,500,000 trucks and 4,500,000 automobiles. Improved crop drying equipment speeds up the farm job. Oil-based insect sprays and tractor mounted sprayers for the fields can all claim some of the credit for today's farm efficiency.

The census takers predict that 200,000,000 people will be fed by American farmers by 1975. That is going to call for continued progress on the land—and continued progress, too, from all the people in education, science and industry who serve the farmer.

Of course, there is a very good reason why the oil companies have served the farmer well. The American farmer is a discriminating buyer and the competition for his business is keen.



Our Community Salutes the Oil Industry

For Its Vital Contribution To Our Stability!

During the past few drouthy years when our agricultural resources have been hard hit, we all have been more appreciative of the major role our oil income has played in our community's economy.

Leases and royalties have helped many a farmer and rancher keep his head above the storm of crop and grass failures due to lack of rain.

All the drilling operations, the production end, the gathering of oil, refining and pipe lines systems have shared in bringing a better economy our way.

The average Russian uses only 76 gallons of oil products a year



The average American uses 739 gallons

● America's per capita use of oil is almost 10 times what it is in Russia where industry is state-controlled.

In the U. S., with a privately-managed oil industry, thousands

of companies compete for your business. As a result, you get the world's finest oil products at lowest prices. As oilmen, we'll do all we can to raise America's living standard even higher.

We in Hamlin Appreciate the Vital Part the Oil Industry is Playing in Our Economy



Jay Implement Co.

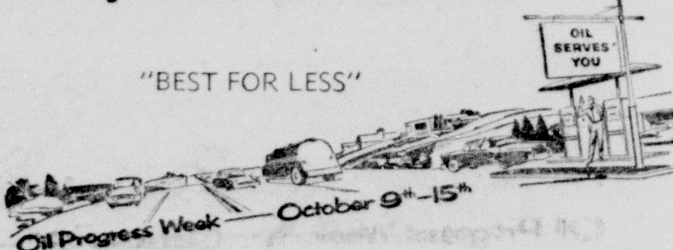
Your Farmall-Pontiac Dealer



Oil Progress Week — October 9th—15th

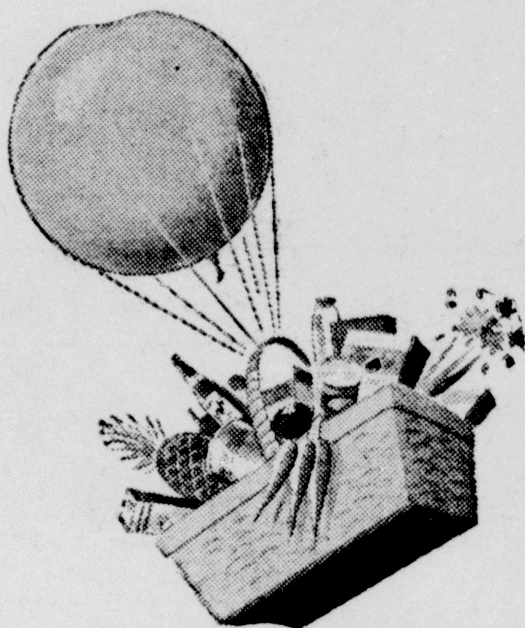
Frank's Department Store

"BEST FOR LESS"

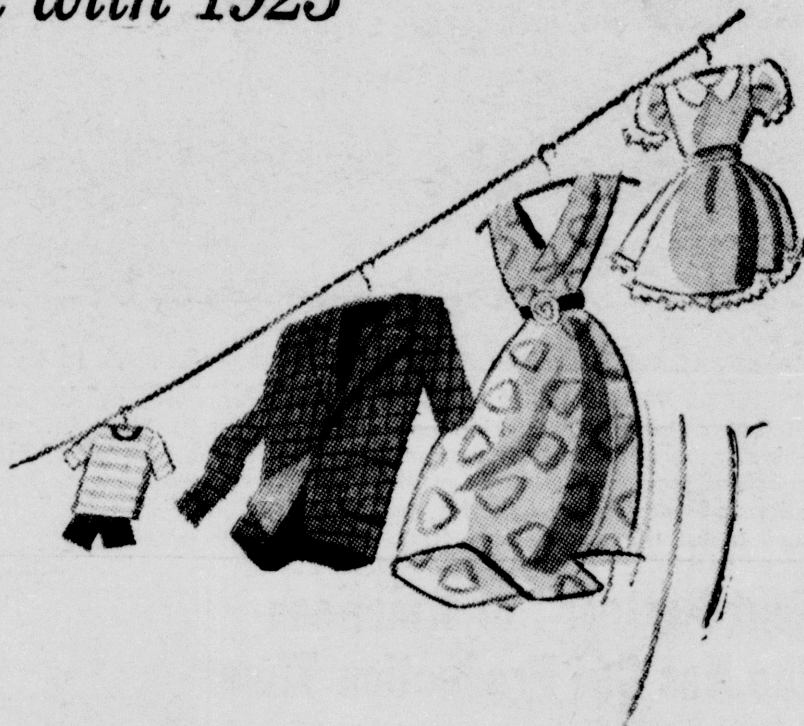


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It costs a lot to live today... as compared with 1925*

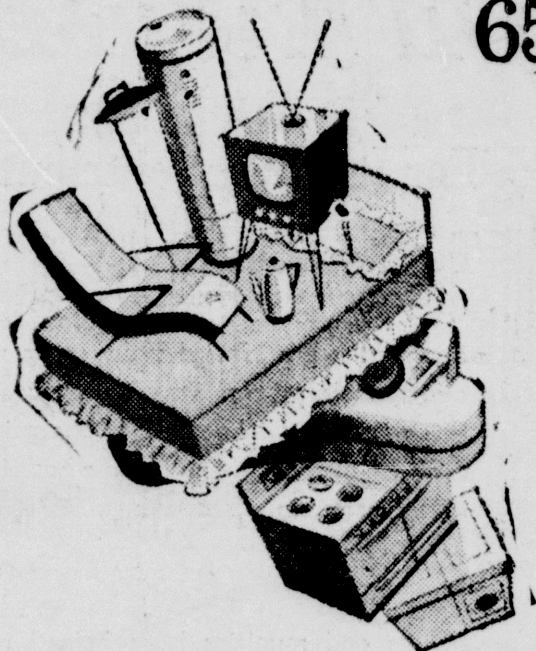


Food up 71.1%

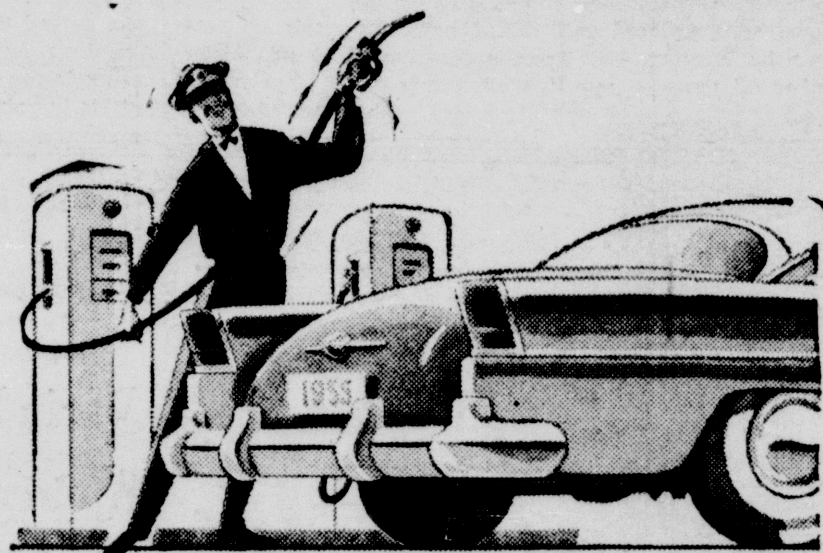


Clothing up 63.0%

Home Furnishings up
65.8%



...but gasoline, without special
taxes, is up only 7.3%



with special taxes, gasoline has risen only 30.8%

*1954 U. S. Consumer Price Index

Today's gasoline is the biggest bargain on your family's shopping list. The main reasons for this are the constant technical improvements, the new and better methods of doing business

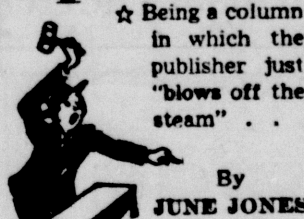
that have grown out of the intense competition among thousands of oil companies—competition in the search for oil, in research, in refining, in transportation and at your service station.

Farmers Merchants & National Bank

"Solid as a Rock"

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION





FOXTAIL JOHNSON, punster in the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser magazine printed at San Angelo, continues to pun with his Squawberry Creek philosophy. So that more Hamlin are people might share some of his sage remarks, we reprint a few here:

Many a friendship is busted up by a friendly call on a friend that'd rather watch TV.

Well, I'm gonna have a birthday next week. No leaky presents, please. But no presents that wouldn't leak if they really got broke.

Quite an argument over what happened this summer to our community's ambishun and get-up. The county agent, Snakeroot Carter, couldn't find enough remnants to tell whether it was wiped out by boll rot, stem rust or chinch bugs.

Josh Blicher paid \$85 for a fancy mower to keep his yard grass clipped. Goshamite! He coulda bought a cow for that!

Phag Ubbins is buildin' a new motel and he's gonna call it the Ocean View. They ain't no ocean in 400 miles, but that's about as close as Phag comes to the truth.

Fodge Rucker's bad sick and got so much worse his folks moved him from the dog and cat hospital to the hoss and cow hospital, but so far the change ain't done him no good.

Time U. S. has got enough H-bombs that they'd tear the world into little pieces if they ever got together. Shucks, I've got enough grandchildren to do that!

THE WOMAN from Aspermont was an exasperating customer, and hadn't bought a thing.

"Why is it," she snapped at last, "that I never get what I ask for in your shop?"

"Perhaps, madam," said the assistant, "it's because we are too polite."

DO YOU NEED a hearing aid? Most people do. Not, however, the kind that operates with batteries and has a wire running to the ear. The one most of us need runs with the heart and has a lot of listening room between our ears and the other person's words. It has an unseen meter that tells us when not to talk. It has a button to flip when our tongues begin to wag needlessly.

Most of us are like Eliphaz who said to Job, "Mine ear received a little" (Job 4:12). Like Eliphaz we are too busy admiring the sound of our own words to hear the words of others. We seem to thrive on partial impressions. This makes for very bad relations.

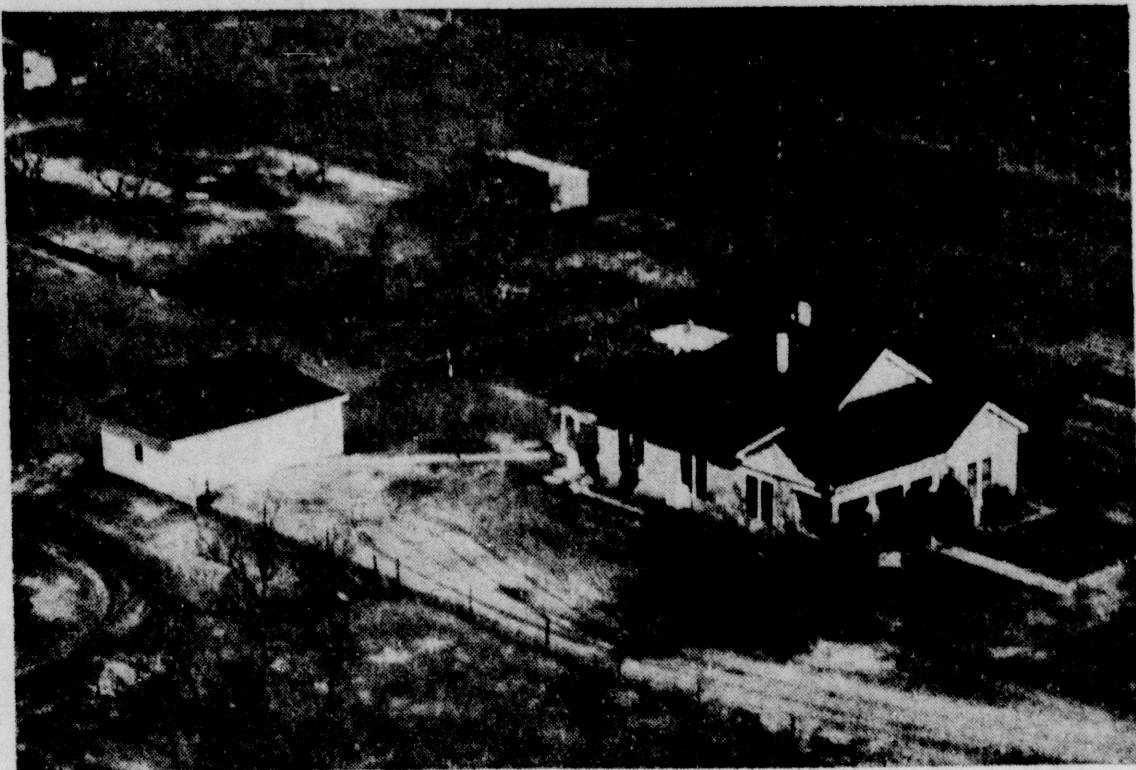
Jesus did a lot of talking, but if you will read the gospels carefully again you will be impressed with his attitude of constant listening. And very often when he was tired of hearing what they said to say he slipped away alone to spend time listening to his heavenly Father.

Whatever the turn of conversation, whether with God or with man, the wise person will always be content to let the other person do most of the talking.—Albert McCallan.

WE CAN FIND the bright side of the world most of the time if we only look for it. Things are not all bad, and our disposition will improve if we sit looking for the dreary, sad, pessimistic, sordid and discouraging.

Frank Lebby Stanton wrote a number of years ago . . .

THE FOLLOWING story came out of California: In San Francisco a canvasser of a group advocating the limitation of families to five children was expounding her views to a housewife. The latter listened patiently and then sighed: "If I had followed your advice not only missed some of the dearest moments of my life; I didn't ever have this beautiful house happened to be from her sixth, eighth and children, namely Vince, Joe and Dom DiMaggio."



ANOTHER IN THE SERIES of Mystery Farm Pictures being run by The Herald is shown above. First person, other than the owner and his family, to correctly identify the view will be given a one-year subscription to Your Home Town Paper. In order to give readers of the paper living on the rural routes an equal chance at the identifying, no answers will be accepted before 1:00 p. m. Friday, either in person or telephoning to the paper office. The original aerial picture will be presented to the owner by The Herald.

Major Damage at Gas Plant Averted by Hamlin Firemen

General American Officials Present Checks to Firemen

Fast and capable work by members of the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department was credited with avoiding a major holocaust at the gasoline and chemical plant of General American Oil Company (formerly Round Top Oil Company), eight miles west of Hamlin last Thursday.

Despite the heaviest downpour of rain in many months in that area, a roaring thunderstorm and impaired vision due to the storm and smoke, the firemen, operating under Fire Chief Lee Hastings, fought valiantly for more than an hour a chemical flame that was dangerous and explosive. Lightning struck a still tower twice—violating the rule of lightning never striking in the same place—and set fire to the stand full of chemicals. The firemen were on the job within a few minutes after the alarm was given, and after an hour of fighting had the fire under control.

Each of the Hamlin firemen who answered the Thursday call was presented a check for \$15 for his efforts by the oil concern.

District Superintendent M. A. Pyatt of the Abilene office, in recognizing the efforts of the fire department, wrote the following letter to Hastings:

"Please accept our sincere thanks for your splendid service and assistance in extinguishing

See GAS PLANT FIRE—Page 3

Already 200 Ex-Students Indicate They Will Attend Homecoming Next Friday

Approximately 200 ex-students of Hamlin High School from New Mexico, Oklahoma, California and all sections of Texas have written accepting invitations to attend the first annual homecoming for exes, to be staged next Friday, October 14, declares Bill Harbert, president of the Pied Piper Booster Club, sponsor for the initial get-together.

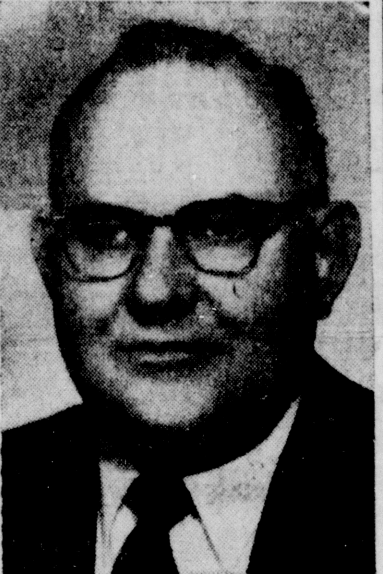
All local exes who plan to register and join the Hamlin High School Ex-Student Association are urged to do so before next Friday. This will save homecoming day for out-of-town exes to register, leaders of the homecoming point out.

Tickets for the barbecue, slated at 5:00 o'clock at the City Park, and the Spur-Hamlin football game set at 8:00 o'clock, are on sale at the high school principal's office. Membership dues are \$1 for exes. Barbecue tickets are \$1 and ball game reserved seat tickets are \$1.25.

Hamlin area ex-students are reminded that if they have not filled out a file card, giving proper information, they are not registered officially for the homecoming.

A list of exes whose addresses are not known will be posted on the bulletin board at Hamlin High School. Attendees are requested to go by when convenient and assist the ex-student committees in locating these former students. Full addresses of the exes are desired.

The church has been without a minister since the resignation a month ago of E. M. Borden Jr., who went to a church in the Texas Panhandle.



DISTRICT GOVERNOR for Rotary Clubs of this Central West Texas area, Arch Evans of Stephenville, will be a special guest next Tuesday and Wednesday of the Hamlin Rotary Club, announces Local Rotary president J. E. Patterson. He will speak at next Wednesday luncheon meeting.

Trash Pick-Up in City Hampered by Weather

Trash pick-up operations in the city of Hamlin have been slowed up considerably by the two-week rain and mud siege, declares City Water Superintendent Bill Rountree. Impassable alleys have precluded pick-ups in some sections of town, he explains.

Extra trucks will be put on by the city this week-end if the weather permits, in an effort to catch up on the pick-up, Rountree declares. Patience of the citizenry in this crisis will be appreciated, he said.

Hamlin Will Host First Meeting of County Teachers

Tentative plans for the 1955-56 program of activities were made when members of the executive committee of the Jones County Teachers Association met last Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock in the Anson High School cafeteria.

Mrs. Everett Gibson of Hamlin, president of the county unit, called the meeting to order. It was decided that the organization should have three regular meetings for the current school year. First of these meetings will be held at Hamlin High School auditorium early in November.

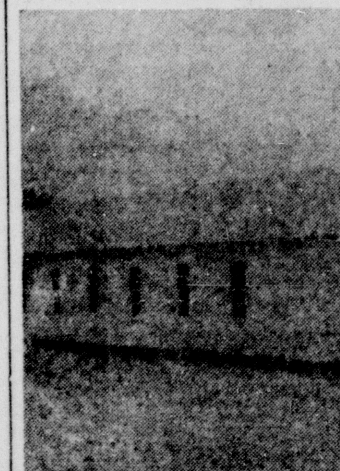
Officers of the Jones County Teachers Association for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Everett Gibson of Hamlin, president; Tommy Beene of Anson, first vice president; Mrs. Turner of Avoca, second vice president; Hollis A. Adams of Hamlin, secretary; and Mrs. W. A. Thompson of Stamford, treasurer. Executive members are Mrs. John Guillet of Stamford, W. T. Denham of Lueders and G. T. Black of Hamlin.

Chest X-Rays Slated To Attract Area Folks

Hamlin area people were slated to go in good numbers to the free chest x-ray mobile unit at Hamlin Motor Company Thursday and Friday of this week for the annual check-up, according to Mrs. E. M. Wilson, chairman of the Jones County Tuberculosis Association, under whose sponsorship the x-rays are being made.

The mobile unit was to be at the motor showroom from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m. Thursday and from 9:00 to 6:00 p. m. Friday.

The service is free, being made available through cooperation of the State Department of Health. It is pointed out that the check requires only a few seconds, and no disrobing is necessary.



DEDICATION CEREMONIES of the new recreation and educational building at the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene (above) will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Rev. Orville Jenkins of Abilene, district superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, will be in charge of the dedication service. Special musical numbers are planned for the afternoon. Pastor Donald Wellman and members of his congregation invite the public to attend the rites.

More Rains in Region Put Fall Over Annual Average

Wildcat Two Miles East of Town Spots Area Oil Activity

A wildcat only two miles east of Hamlin, and sites for two other wells in the area spotlight the oil activity of the Hamlin section during the past several days.

Two miles east of Hamlin Chester Imes and Burt Drilling Company of Abilene and Wichita Falls have staked their No. 1 Abernathy wildcat. Drillsite is 330 feet from the south and east lines of Block 5, Austin & Williams Survey 340. The project is a 3,500-foot wildcat.

White Eagle Oil Company of Midland has spotted its No. 5-A O. H. Foy test in the Creslenn (Lower Strawn) Field, nine miles south of Hamlin. Site is 2,196 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of Block 3, G. Martinez Survey 207. Permit depth calls for 4,800 feet with rotary equipment.

General Crude Oil Company et al of Abilene has located its No. 4-A Pearce Holland test in the new Pardue West (Ellenburger) Field, eight miles northwest of Hamlin. It is to be a 6,000-foot rotary project, one-quarter mile east of the No. 3-A, the discovery well. Location is 1,80 feet from the north and east lines of Section 103, Block 1, H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey.

Fire Run Made After Fogging at Church

Holy smoke! That was the conclusion of members of the Hamlin Fire Department who answered a quick call to the North Central Avenue Baptist Church, about 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

City insect fogging equipment was being used at the church in a mosquito fight, and fumes were pouring from the church. A nearby citizen, seeing the fumes and taking them for smoke, turned in the fire alarm.

Nobody was burned—but a lot of mosquitoes are reported to have been singed.

Train Service Hurt by Wash-Outs on Line

Train service on the Hamlin to Altus section of the Santa Fe Railway has been hampered this week by washed-out track sections on the Brazos River near Knox City and on the Wichita River near Wichita Falls. The wash-outs were caused by high water in those areas over the week-end.

Mail service for Hamlin has been kept almost normal by extra truck runs to Abilene and Sweetwater.

VISIT ILL RELATIVE.

Mrs. W. L. Meeks, Morgan Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meeks were in Post Sunday at the bedside of Alfred Meeks, brother-in-law of Mrs. W. L. Meeks, who is seriously ill.



LAST MINUTE CHECK—Adlai Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential candidate (left) and speaker of the House of Representatives Sam Rayburn make a last minute check on a lecture Stevenson delivered at the University of Texas on "America, the Economic Colossus"

Roy Dunlap Takes City Post at Snyder

Roy L. Dunlap, city coordinator at Hamlin since August, 1954, formerly presented his resignation when the City Council met in special session Tuesday morning. He has accepted the position of city manager at Snyder.

Dunlap's new position carries with it a nice advancement in scope of work and salary. He was to have made the change Wednesday.

Dunlap came to Hamlin from Snyder last August, when the new City Council outlined a program of work for Hamlin that included street paving, water and sewer extension, map making and surveying and expansion of the motor vehicle equipment of the city, a swimming pool, park improvements and other projects.

Shipment of Young Fish Promised for South Lake Soon

Request for a new supply of fingerling fish for the Hamlin South Lake was placed with the government fish hatchery at San Angelo Monday, according to city officials.

Keeper J. C. Cauble of the lake was advised Tuesday morning that a supply of channel cat, bass and bream will be sent to Hamlin early in October.

Because the lake water level went so low in July the fish were seined from the reservoir and taken by hatchery crews to other lakes. During the seining operations two dump truck loads of rough fish—gar, turtles, snakes, polywogs and others—were also taken from the lake and destroyed. Cleaning of the rough fish from the lake should make game fishing better in the future, Cauble declared.

With favorable conditions at the lake this winter and spring, regular fishing may be permitted by next May, Cauble said.

MORGANS VISIT SON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan visited with their son, Denman, and family at Lubbock over the week-end.

All Three of City's Lakes Run Over Spillways Again

If folks in the Hamlin section who have lived through five years of drought were beginning to think that it could not rain in these parts, they have changed their minds during the past two or three weeks.

Rains totaling 7.44 inches have been officially recorded at the government gauge at the city pump station since September 24. This brought the total rainfall for 1955 to 22.40, which is slightly more than the 21-inch-plus average annual rainfall for the past 14 years during which the government gauge station has been maintained at Hamlin.

It had rained every day for six days in a row beginning last Thursday. Rains registered were .12 of an inch Thursday, .30 of an inch Friday, .231 inches Saturday, 1.21 inches Sunday, .21 of an inch Monday, and .35 of an inch Tuesday.

Rains that fell over the week-end, like those of two weeks ago, did some damage to fields and highways, but the benefits of the moisture far outweighed the damage in most areas.

All three Hamlin lakes were full, and water was going over the spillways at both the West Lakes Tuesday and flowed for several hours Tuesday over the spillway at the South Lake.

Reports from the Stamford Lake at Paint Creek first of the week were that a rise of 2.06 had been recorded Monday, with more water pouring into the lake from the big drainage area west and south of the reservoir that supplies domestic water to Stamford and Hamlin.

It was calculated Monday that the new water caught at Paint Creek amounted to 5,616 acre feet or 1,829,973,000 gallons. Actually it is estimated that the lake is about half full.

Hamlin was using water from the South Lake, and will continue to use that source for several weeks in view of the reserve supply. City Water Superintendent Bill Rountree said. Cost of water from the South Lake put into the mains at town is about one-third of the cost of water from Paint Creek.

Ministers of Town Urge Sponsoring of Youth Recreation by Hamlin Churches

Adequate recreation for young people of the Hamlin community should be sponsored by churches, it was declared this week by members of the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance, who asked that the following resolution be printed in The Herald:

We, the ministers of the various churches of Hamlin, wish to make an appeal to some of our citizens in regard to the recently organized teen-age dance club.

We, as leaders and directors of the spiritual welfare of our community, feel a definite responsibility toward the general welfare of our young people. We feel that such a movement is a definite contribution toward the moral and spiritual decline of our young people. No one can deny that the dance is a definite appeal to baser desires which cannot be legislated or sponsored, but which can be encouraged.

We further believe that our churches can furnish adequate recreation, and definite moves have been made in that direction. We propose the type of recreation that is both enjoyable and Christian.

We appeal to you, citizens of Hamlin who are sponsoring the dance club movement, to reconsider what you are doing, and we trust that you will see fit to discontinue such organization.

It is after much prayer and deliberation that we submit this



Who's New This Week

Two new citizens have been recorded at Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. Both girls, they are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Hamlin, who arrived September 30 at 6:15 a. m. Weighing a hefty eight pounds nine ounces, the little miss has been named Nancy Luann.

A girl arrived for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Teel of Aspermont October 3 at 8:55 a. m. After having her weight checked at six pounds 15 ounces, she accepted the name of Rhonda Beth.

HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905

Published Every Friday Morning at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

June Jones, Publisher Willard Jones, Editor
 Overa Jones, Bookkeeper
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 Harold Buchanan, Floorman
 Roy Harrison, Pressman
 Virgil Wilson, Utility



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Entered at the Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for
 transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter
 according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any
 person or firm appearing in these columns will be
 corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to
 the attention of the management.

U. S. OIL PROGRESS IS RESULT OF FREEDOM

A former Soviet geologist who escaped to freedom and is now working in the United States reported recently that in Russia it is a criminal offense for an oil well to fail to strike oil. Under Soviet law, a geologist who locates a well and brings in a dry hole can be—and sometimes is—packed off to forced labor in Siberia.

The fact that such a law is on the books in the Soviet Union emphasizes the difference between developing national resources the Russian way and the American way. For contrast, there is a fellow in Texas named Morris K. Womack who has drilled 196 dry holes in succession. No Texas Ranger has a warrant for his arrest; as a matter of fact, he keeps right on drilling. He has faith in the future. What's more, he has the incentive of a fair profit for success, rather than the threat of Siberia for failure, to spur him.

As for results, the United States produces almost half of all the world's oil—while Russia and all its satellites produce only 11.5 per cent. American oil men, who risk only their money and not their freedom when they drill dry holes, produce just under 6,500,000

barrels of crude oil daily to Russia's 1,000,000 barrels.

But this doesn't mean that American oil companies can rest on their laurels, sure of maintaining a long lead over the Soviet Union in petroleum reserves. For the USSR has another way of spending its people's freedoms to buy more oil. It deprives its citizens of all but a fraction of the fuels, plastics, nylon, synthetic rubber, medicines and hundreds of other petroleum products that enrich our lives in America. The oil that Russia stockpiles this way is earmarked for depriving citizens of other countries of their freedoms some day.

To report to the public on how a free industry is helping to keep us a free people, America's 42,000 separate oil companies have set aside one week in October as Oil Progress Week. Our future will be secure as long as those companies can report that men like Womack are still free to take their chances, as Americans have been doing since the oil industry was no bigger than a shack in Pennsylvania, and since the United States was no bigger than a meeting hall in Philadelphia.

Thinking Internationally

1. Most of the people of the world live in Asia. The sooner we recognize this the better.
2. Most of the people are non-white. We must learn to live as a minority group.
3. Most of the people of the world are abysmally, abjectly poor.
4. Most of the people of the world are ill-fed, ill-housed, ill-clothed, illiterate and ill. But illiteracy is not to be confused with ignorance. On a world-wide campaign against malaria, tuberculosis, venereal diseases, yaws, cholera, smallpox and plague, the World Health Organization spends in a year's time only half as much as New York City spends to clear the steers after one snowstorm.
5. Most of the world is underdeveloped. It lacks tools and methods of production.
6. Most of the world is non-Christian. We must learn to think in terms of Hindus, Moslems and others.
7. Most of the world is non-English speaking. We need new tools of communication.
8. Most of the world is either in revolution or has recently attained independence.
9. Most of the world lives under a different form of government, "left" of where we are, and we are regarded as conservative or orthodox.
10. Most of the world differs from us. We must learn to associate differences with friendliness rather than hostility—no reason to assume all strangers are hostile.
11. Most of the world is closely interdependent. "Going it alone" is not possible.
- 12.—Most of the world is now working together in the United Nations. We must teach, nurture and strengthen internationalism and support the United Nations.

Time to Get Going

The chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government says: "The Hoover Commission, its great work well done, has passed into history. Now it is up to good citizens everywhere to make history by seeing to it that the commission's recommendations get a full and fair hearing, looking to maximum action in 1955-56."

About 45 per cent of these recommendations can be accomplished by administrative orders, without new laws or changes in laws, so action there should begin immediately. When Congress meets again, there should be no avoidable delay in getting legislation started to effect other reforms which, in the words of the commission's final report, would "strengthen the economic, social and governmental structure which has brought us, now for 166 years, constant blessings and progress."

Father's Prayer for a Son

Build me a son, O Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid; one who will be proud and unbending in honest defeat, and humble and gentle in victory.

Build me a son whose wishbone will not be where his backbone should be, a son who will know Thee—and that to show himself is the foundation stone of knowledge.

Lead him, I pray, now in the path of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenge. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm; here let him learn compassion for those who fail.

Build me a son whose heart will be clear, whose goal will be high; a son who will master himself before he seeks to master other men; one who will learn to laugh, yet never forget how to weep; one who will reach into the future, yet never forget the past.

And, after all these things are his, add, I pray, enough of a sense of humor, never to take himself too seriously. Give him humility, so that he may always remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, the meekness of true strength.

Then I, his father, will dare to whisper, "I have not lived in vain."—General Douglas MacArthur.

Editorial of the Week

THE MESSAGE OF FLOWERS

One of God's best and most undefiled gifts in flowers. They come to us just as He designed and created them. Not only do they cater to our sense of beauty, but they also convey messages of sympathy, of love, of understanding.

They speak when words fail.

When we are happy and successful, they bring the message of congratulation. When we are bereaved or ill, they whisper a message of comfort and cheer.

There are those practical minded people who consider flowers an extravagance or waste of money. "Why not take the money and buy shoes or food?" they suggest.

But we disagree. We believe the scent of flowers often lasts longer than even the shoes, not to mention the food. We believe the message of the flowers to be just as tangible, just as catering to human need as the more utilitarian gift.

Few are the occasions when flowers are inappropriate. Perhaps they are used most often in the atmosphere of bereavement. But their message is just as real on other occasions. There's the wedding, the Sunday morning church service, the dinner table when guests are to be present, the hospital room, and other places.—The Tulsa Herald.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper, The Herald

TWENTY YEARS AGO.
 Happenings in the Hamlin community 20 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 4, 1935:

Lone Star Gas Company has purchased the Stamford & Western Gas Company, which has been serving this area.

Helpy-Selfy Grocery advertised the following food prices: Oranges and apples, one cent each; Maxwell House coffee, three-pound can for 75 cents; hamburger meat, 10 cents pound.

J. C. Turner Jr. of Hamlin is among 77 candidates for the Baylor University freshman football team, according to a news release from the Waco institution.

The school at Dowie will begin the new term Monday, according to J. Collins Beaty, principal.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Yarborough are announcing the birth of a son on September 14. He has been named Gerald Allen.

Members of the Stitch and Chatter Club met in the home of Mrs. L. H. McBride Thursday. Attendants were Mrs. R. Y. Barrow, Roy Garner, M. T. Hudson, L. H. McBride, Joe A. Simpson, Calvin Smith, Tom Teague, John Vaughan and Jack Rupert and Eleanor Temple. Guests were Mrs. Paul Cain, Stevenson and Harold Bonner.

TEN YEARS AGO.
 Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 5, 1945:

L. B. Pribble of Hobbs, New Mexico was here last week looking after his business interests at Hamlin.

Members of the senior class of Hamlin High School are sponsoring a box supper Monday night. Admission for the boys is 10 cents, and for the girls and women a cake or box supper.

Kenneth Holloway, Hamlin 4-H Club boy, was one of the area winners at the West Texas Fair at Abilene last week-end when his gilt placed second.

Myrtle McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Doby of Hamlin, last week was discharged from the Army Air Force. She was a propeller mechanic, stationed at Las Vegas, New Mexico, Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulsey and baby, Gloria, recently returned from a three-visit with relatives at Delrose, Tennessee.

FIVE YEARS AGO.
 Goings-on in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, which are reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 6, 1950:

Hamlin's Pled Pipers continued their victory skit last Friday night with a 34 to 18 defeat of the Spur Bulldogs on the Spur gridiron.

Hamlin's square dance team, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mauldin, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gean Witt and Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Witt, has received an invitation to give demonstrations at the Arizona State Fair at Phoenix the week of November 11.

Doris Rodgers has been named senior queen in spirited voting of Hamlin High School. Her escort will be Charles Binnicker.

Moutray-Moore's No. 2 well on the W. J. Bryan tract was reported showing good signs of being a good producer from the Swastika pay strata this week.

Plans for increasing the capacity of the Shell Pipeline station north of Hamlin were announced this week by officials of the company.

L. W. Whitley, Jones County predatory animal trapper, reports that during the past year he has trapped 219 coyotes and 11 bobcats.

ONE YEAR AGO.
 News items of interest in the Hamlin community a year ago included the following, which are reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 8, 1954:

Nearly an inch of rain, the first to speak of since May, fell in the Hamlin area this week, to give late feed and cotton a little "shot in the arm."

Radio equipment is this week being installed by the City of Hamlin in the city hall, pump station, the water station at Stamford, the water superintendent's car and the police chief's car.

Hamlin's first polo victim of the year, Linda Kay Watson, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Watson, died last Friday evening after an illness in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene of about two weeks.

GAS PLANT FIRE

(concluded from page one)
 The recent fire at our Round Top plant.

"We are convinced that the speedy and efficient services of the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department averted considerable

additional damage to our plant and installations.

"We are requesting a check from our Dallas office in the sum of \$50 to reimburse the fire department for the ladder damaged in the Round Top plant fire. We are also requesting a \$250 donation to the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department."

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.
 HAMLIN, TEXAS

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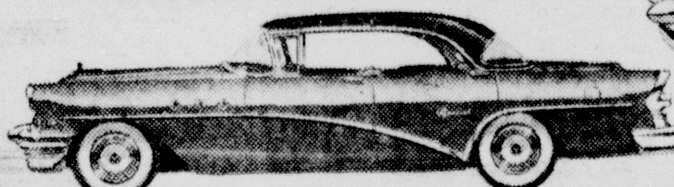
We're selling so fast—breaking so many sales records—that we don't have time to look at our profits. So catch us quick, and get a GARGANTUAN saving on a brand-new Buick of your dreams, with everything you want—from Variable Pitch Dynaflo* to those red-hot new VS's. All at a price to make your head swim!

Never before, perhaps never again, a sales event like this! Head your old car to the Buick Sales Circus for the trade of a lifetime!

*Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, optional at modest extra cost on other Series.



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Buick's Big, Beautiful and Low-Priced SPECIAL

(Look, 4 doors and no center post—the pioneer of 4-door hardtops!)

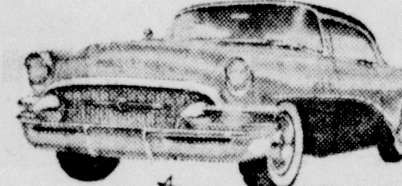
1955 Buick SPECIAL, 4-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 43, 188 hp, 122-in. wheelbase



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(With Buick's highest power-to-weight ratio!)

1955 Buick CENTURY, 4-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 63, 236 hp, 122-in. wheelbase



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1955 Buick ROADMASTER, 2-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 76R, 236 hp, 127-in. wheelbase



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PHONES: 1094-M—Stamford; 9008-F2—Hamlin; 21688—Abilene



Recreation Center To Be Dedicated in Sunday Services

New recreation building of the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene will be dedicated at special ceremonies Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, it is announced by Rev. Donald Wellman, pastor. The public is invited to attend the services.

Rev. Orville Jenkins, district superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene for the Abilene district, will be the principal speaker at the dedication service. Special song services also are planned.

The building, recently completed at a cost of several thousand dollars, is located just east of the church on Southwest First Street. It is 80 feet long and 24 feet wide. It was constructed for the express purpose of recreation and education, Wellman declares. At each end of the structure is an assembly room which will be used during the week for recreation. Between these two larger rooms there are 11 small classrooms. Space in the building will care for 110 young people, the pastor says.

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Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING

Fight on Mosquitoes Having Little Effect

Hordes of mosquitoes, a small variety not seen here before, have invaded the Hamlin area since the rains of the past two weeks. They are militant, too, plying their biting tactics outdoors and in.

City fogging equipment has been used intermittently for two weeks, but Water Superintendent Bill Rountree declares that not too much effect has been shown against the new crops that come on every day.

However, Hamlin need not feel smog about its mosquitoes. Cities all over Texas are reporting the same invasions—with little being done to control them.

Hamlin Schools Get \$12,531 in State Aid

During the month of September Hamlin schools received a total of \$12,531.04 in state aid, according to tabulations released by the superintendent, Foster Cook.

Receipts were tabulated as follows: Per capita, \$5,595; transportation aid, \$1,785; vocational travel, \$907.04; and salary and operation, \$4,244.

MODERN EXAMPLES.

Teacher—"What are the three forms of expression by the verb?"

Pupil—"Indicative, interrogative and imperative."

Teacher—"Give an example of each."

Pupil—"Tom is sick . . . Is Tom sick? . . . and . . . Sic 'em, Tom!"

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ABILENE, TEXAS

Rotary District Governor to Visit Hamlin Next Week

Hamlin Rotary Club will be host next Tuesday and Wednesday to Arch Evans, governor of the 16th District of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 33 Rotary Clubs in North Central Texas. He will address the club at its next Wednesday noon luncheon session.

Tuesday evening he will confer with Hamlin Rotary President J. E. Patterson, Secretary H. E. (Jake) Lawson and committee chairmen on Rotary administration and service activities.

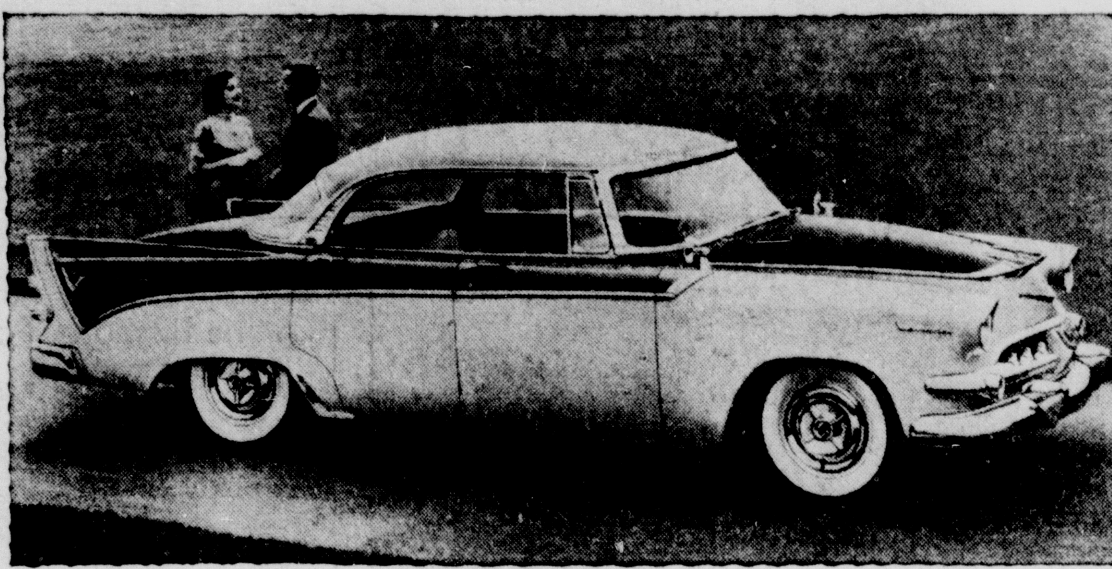
Evans is owner of the Evans Company, automobile parts distributor in Stephenville and is a member of the Rotary Club of Stephenville. He is active in civic organizations, director of the Chamber of Commerce, and organization and extension committeeman-at-large for the Comanche Trail Council of Boy Scouts of America. He was elected district governor of Rotary International for the 1955-56 fiscal year at Rotary's golden anniversary convention in Chicago last June.

Evans is one of 23 district governors supervising the activities of some 8,700 Rotary Clubs which have a membership of 414,000 business and professional executives in 92 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Fisher County Slates Four Days for X-Rays

Four days have been designated for Fisher County people to have their chests x-rayed for tuberculosis, according to officials of the Fisher County Tuberculosis Association. They are slated for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The hours and days are scheduled as follows: Roby, October 10, 1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., and October 11, from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.; and Rotan, October 12, from 10:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m., and October 13, from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.



ONE OF THE NEWEST, most exciting automobiles to appear on the American motoring scene in recent years is the glamorous 1956 Dodge four-door Lancer hardtop (above). All of the youth and vigor of true hardtop styling has been skillfully combined with the comfort and convenience of the four-door sedan. While the car shown above is in the Custom Royal series, the same body style is being offered in the lower priced Royal and Coronet series. The new models go on display in Hamlin Friday at John F. Green Motor Company.

Haskell Schools Host Workshop for Oil Belt

Haskell schools acted as hosts to the Oil Belt District VII workshop conference for local officers of the Texas State Teachers Association Saturday, in session from 9:30 a. m. till 4:00 p. m.

Keynote address was made by Tommy Thompson, president of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Local officer from Hamlin who attended the workshop was Mrs. Everett Gibson.

NOT VERY CONCEITED.

Bob—"What's the name of that book you're reading?"

Sam—"It's called 'What Ten Million Women Want'."

Bob—"Hope they spelled my name right."

Annual Report of Gas Company Gets Award

In the final ratings by an independent board of judges in the fifteenth annual survey of "Financial World," a national weekly magazine, Lone Star Gas Company was judged as having the best annual report of the natural gas utility industry for the first time. H. E. (Jake) Lawson, local manager of Lone Star was so advised this week.

The bronze "Oscar of Industry" will be presented to D. A. Hulcy, president of the company, at the annual awards banquet in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Statler in New York on Monday evening, October 24.

When you need special rubber stamps, contact The Herald.

Slated Sunday Singing Convention Cancelled at Hamlin

Because of the Fisher County singing convention slated Sunday at Sylvestre, there will be no meeting of the regular singing group Sunday at the Foursquare Church in Hamlin, as previously planned, singing leaders announced this week.

Singing will be conducted at the Dovie community church, five miles east of Hamlin, this Friday evening. Several visiting singers are expected for the songfest, leaders declare.

She—"You know, I'm five feet six inches stripped?"

He—"But you don't have to strip to have your height read!"

She—"That's what I told the doctor."

Hospital Unit to Name Three New Directors

Three directors are to be elected for the coming year when stockholders of the Hamlin Memorial Hospital Association meet in annual business session Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Hamlin High School auditorium.

A financial report, compiled by a certified public accountant, on operations of the hospital during the past year will be made at the meeting, it is announced by J. E. Patterson, secretary of the board of directors of the hospital.

Hamlin Firemen Plan To Attend Convention

Members of the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department are planning to attend the semi-annual convention next Thursday of the Midwest Texas Firemen's Association at Merkel, Chief Lee Hastings said Wednesday.

Teams will be entered in the contests slated late Thursday afternoon, always a feature of the conventions.



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- 1 New Speed-Heat Unit, starts food cooking in seconds
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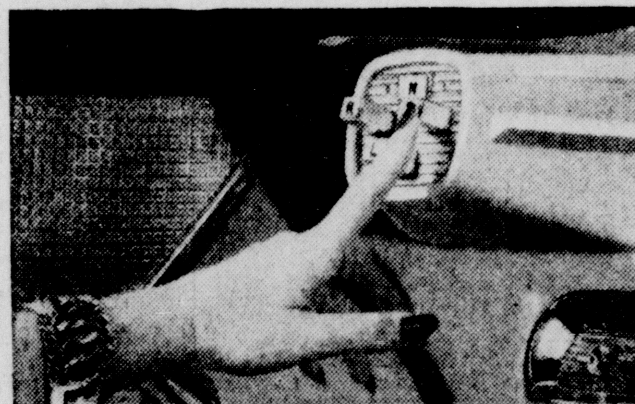
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The Herald's Page for Women



City Coordinator Speaks at B&PW Club Luncheon Meeting Tuesday Eve

Roy Dunlap, city coordinator, was the speaker when members and guests of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening at the Primary School cafeteria for their dinner and program meeting.

The program was directed by

Hamlin Woman Gets District B&PW Post at Brownwood Session

Five members of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club were among the scores of West Texas women who attended the annual District 7 conference of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at Brownwood the past week-end.

Marie McCutcheon of Dallas, state president of the Texas Federation of B&PW Clubs, was guest speaker at the president's banquet Saturday evening. The theme of her address was "Aim High" and the goal, individual member advancement.

The following members of the Hamlin club attended the conference: Mrs. Vera Nobles, president; Mrs. A. A. Hackley, Mrs. Ed Bailey, Lennie Greenway and Mrs. E. M. Wilson.

The seventh district of B&PW Clubs is comprised of Abilene, Anson, Baird, Brownwood, Coleman, Colorado City, Hamlin, Haskell, San Angelo, Snyder, Stamford and Sweetwater.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson was elected district director at the meeting.

"Hot Flashes Stopped" or strikingly relieved in 63-80% of cases in doctors' test

If you're miserable from the "hot flashes" and accompanying irritability, restless feelings, of "change of life"—you may be suffering unnecessarily!

For... in tests by doctors... Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functionally-caused suffering to 63% and 80% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief!

Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in action... has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing, nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change"!

So... get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.)

It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those awful "heat waves"!

Mrs. I. R. Witt, chairman of the finance committee. Others on this committee are Mmes. Dorothy Hargrove, J. D. Cochran, Fay Atkinson and Homer Raney.

Mrs. Vera Nobles, B&PW Club president, introduced guests of the evening, as follows: I. R. Witt, J. D. Cochran, Opal Dunlap and Mrs. Roy Dunlap and son, Ray Jr.

Dunlap was introduced by Mrs. J. D. Cochran. He pointed out some interesting aspects and facts of city finances, among them the fact that Hamlin citizens had made voluntary contributions for city improvements to the amount of \$100,000 the past year.

Regular business meeting of the club will be held October 18 in the evening at the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, it is announced.

Phebian Class Installs New Officers Friday At Church Gathering

New officers for the ensuing year were installed when members of the Phebian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Friday evening in a session at the church. Mrs. Johnnie Hines and Mrs. Carl Meyer were hostesses.

Mrs. Houston Walker, wife of the pastor, installed the new officers in impressive ceremonies. Installed were: Mrs. Johnnie Hines, president; Mrs. Fred Young, vice president; Mrs. D. J. Herbst, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Richard Ritchey, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Mmes. Carl Meyer, Elmer Brewer and G. Ballew, group captains.

Mrs. Tom Routh is teacher of the class.

Refreshment plates were served by the hostesses to two guests, Mmes. Houston Walker and Richard Young; and the following members: Mmes. Tom Routh, S. Ballew, D. J. Herbst, Fred Young and Richard Ritchey.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

Dr. John B. Major OPTOMETRIST

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SWEETWATER, TEXAS

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"They took my license away, but I find I drive just as well without it!"

New Officers Named By Friendship Club At Friday Gathering

New officers for the coming year were elected when members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gean Witt.

Mrs. Fred Young presided for the business session. It was voted to ask the 4-H Club girls to demonstrate their cooking to the club, no definite date being set.

New officers named are: Mrs. Gean Witt, president; Mrs. Grady Smith, vice president; Mrs. John Hix, secretary; Mrs. Ester Hastings, treasurer; Mrs. Sol Branscum, reporter.

Mrs. Jap Kemp gave a demonstration on cooking roasts. Suggested cuts: Rump, sirloin, blade, rib and chuck. Meat should be cooked slowly as it makes it more tender, juicier, more flavorful, more uniformly cooked and less shrinkage; easier to clean up, as there is no burning of fat; and meat slices easier.

Refreshment plates of fruit salad, cookies, iced tea and a serving of the roast were served to one new member, Mrs. Harvey Elkins; two guests, Mmes. Dean Witt and J. E. Hix; and the following members: Mmes. Homer Neal, H. E. Brown, John Hix, Fred Young, ol Branscum, Grady Smith, D. W. Carlton, Harry Gardner, LaFoy Patterson, Ester Hastings and Jap Kemp.

Minerva was the goddess of wisdom.

Mary Martha Class Installs New Officers At Wednesday Meet

New officers for the ensuing church year were installed when members of the Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Smith. The meeting was called to order by the president. After reading of the minutes, a report on absentees was given.

Mrs. Weldon Johnson presided at an impressive officer installation service. Letters of the word "Success" were used to symbolize the duties of each officer. New officers installed were: Mrs. Tate May, teacher; Mrs. Leslie Shelburne, assistant teacher; Mrs. Wilson Brannon, president; Mrs. Earl Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Turner Jr., secretary; Mrs. C. R. Lovell, assistant secretary; Mmes. Fred B. Moore Jr., Alvis Bond, W. O. Willbanks and J. E. McCoy, group captains; Mrs. John Hix, calendar girl.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Alvis Bond, John Hix, Herman Sharer, J. C. Turner, L. A. Johnson, Cecil Sellers, Wilson Brannon, C. R. Lovell, Tate May, members; and Mrs. Jake Wagner of Brownwood, guest of Mrs. May; Mrs. Biddle, mother of Mrs. L. A. Johnson; and the hostess, Mrs. Earl Smith.

If you are looking for a helping hand you will find none better than the one at the end of your arm.

Jesse Carlton Hill Feted at Halloween Theme Birthday Party

Jesse Carlton Hill was honored at a birthday party using a Halloween theme in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hill Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

After the guests arrived, two movie cartoons were shown, and the gifts opened and displayed.

Refreshments of punch, candy and cake were served. The cake was a large square decorated in orange and black frosting with pumpkins on top, which cradled the five birthday candles.

Favors of surprise packages and little orange and black flutes with suckers attached were given to each guest.

Those from in and out-of-town attending were: Jackie Don and Latrese Williams, Mike and Patty Allen of Rotan, Jane Ferguson, Jane Hymer, Cindy Bryant, Sally Carlton, Sharee Nail, Suzanne Wicker, Lubna Dakour, Nada Hassen, Sharon Hawkins, Charles Egger, Bill Johnson, Dana Sue Sims, Johacie Ann Harbert, Gary and Donna Weary, Marilyn Monee, Dee Cochran, Pam Richey; and Tonja Ruth Hill, sister of the honoree.

Those who sent gifts but could not attend were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Young of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill of Aspermont, both grandparents of Jesse; Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, Buddy Anderson, Gay Monee and Chana Woodrow, all of Hamlin; Mike and Pat Hill of Aspermont.

Mrs. Joe Allen Dean joins man in Germany

Mrs. Joe Allen Dean left last Thursday to join her soldier husband in Germany, where they will make their home during the balance of his military duty. She is the former Allene Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Reynolds of the Swedonia community, west of Hamlin.

Mrs. Dean flew from Dallas to New York, thence to Frankfurt, Germany, where she arrived in less than 24 hours. Young Dean is an airman second class in the 10th Maintenance Squadron of the Army Air Force, based at Spag-Dalem near Speicher, Germany.

Mrs. Dean flew from Dallas to New York, thence to Frankfurt, Germany, where she arrived in less than 24 hours. Young Dean is an airman second class in the 10th Maintenance Squadron of the Army Air Force, based at Spag-Dalem near Speicher, Germany.

Most married couples patch up their old quarrels until they are as good as new ones.

Atha Lea Grice Made Pledge by Sorority

Gamma Xi chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority of Texas Technological College at Lubbock announces the pledging of Atha Lea Grice of Hamlin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grice, 249 Northwest First Street. Atha Lea enrolled this fall as a sophomore student at Tech.

It takes a winning smile to top beauty contest awards. But it also takes the right kind of legs to walk off with the prizes.

There is a bright side to everything. But in politics it is the inside.

HOME LOANS

- Low Interest
- Short Term
- Long Term
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H. O. CASSLE & SON
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FRIDAY (today), SATURDAY and MONDAY

Buy an item at regular price and a like item for 1c.

Two tables of selected gifts on this SALE.

A little souvenir for all those answering this ad.

Register for FREE gift to be given away November 24th (the day before Thanksgiving Day) . . . a 20 piece set of Pink Carousel Dinnerware.

The Book Shop

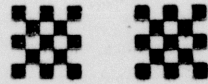
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LOOK AT ALL THE CHECKERED FLAGS CHEVROLET'S COLLECTED!

Drive with care . . . EVERYWHERE!



Great Features back up Chevrolet Performance: Anti-Dive Braking—Ball-Race Steering—Out-rigger Rear Springs—Body by Fisher—12-Volt Electrical System—Nine Engine-Drive Choices.



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The safer car wins . . . and Chevrolet's the winning car

Every checkered flag signals a Chevrolet victory in official 1955 stock car competition—not only against its own field but against many American and foreign high-priced cars, too!

Let's translate these victories into your kind of driving. You've got to have faster acceleration to win on the tracks. And that means safer passing on the highways. You've got to have better springing and suspension. For you: safer and happier motoring. You've got to have big, fast-acting brakes and easy, accurate steering. More things that make your driving safer! Come in and drive a Chevrolet yourself.

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY!
LOW PRICES—BIG DEALS!
ENJOY A NEW CHEVROLET

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 31

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HAMLIN

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Premiere Showing

MERRY MODERN suggests: Here's a good idea. Take a close-up look at today's magnificent new flame-fast gas ranges . . . introducing a wonderful array of fabulous new automatic conveniences that assure cooking convenience you can count on—every meal—every day.

now, so much more than ever before — automatically with really modern flame-fast gas ranges

Enjoy gas cooking at its best! Everything new—Economic, too!

You are cordially invited to meet the automatic answer to everyday cooking problems . . . the really modern flame-fast gas range.

So much more with "new features" . . . you'll discover a variety of top burner arrangements, simmer burners, burners that light automatically, even burners that shut themselves off! Clock-controlled ovens with temperature timers, giant ovens, double ovens, too. Plus separate smokeless broilers, vanishing griddle tops, and a hundred-and-one others. So much more—with gas, the

really modern method of cooking . . . it's a Southwest Modern habit to cook with flame-fast gas—and no wonder! Gas is fast, convenient, clean, easy to control, and in most areas costs less than one-fourth as much to use as any non-flame cooking method.

Yes, today a new automatic gas range offers so much more of everything! Take advantage of the Annual Old Stove Round-up Sale. You'll be delighted with the special savings, the generous allowance on your present range, and the easy, easy, terms arranged to suit your budget.



ANNUAL OLD STOVE ROUND-UP SALE

the thrifty time to trade . . . and save

For what it costs to cook with non-flame, artificial methods for ONE YEAR you can cook more than FOUR YEARS with flame-fast GAS!

see your gas range dealer or . . . LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



Prices effective Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Hamlin, Texas.



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SAFeway INVITES COMPARISON... NOT JUST ON ADVERTISED "SPECIALS"... BUT ON ALL REGULAR SHELF PRICES!
Comparison proves again and again; all prices are low at Safeway. Differences may seem small, item by item, but these small differences add up to large savings in your total food bill. COMPARE PRICES... AND YOU'LL SEE WHY SMART SHOPPERS SHOP SAFeway FOR ALL THEIR FOOD NEEDS!

Save on Safeway's "specials"			
Spam	Hormel	12-Oz. Can	37c
Dog Food	Pooch	2 15½-Oz. Cans	15c
Toilet Tissue	Waldorf	3 Rolls	23c
Short Grain Rice	Show Boat	2-Lb. Pkg.	29c
Shortening	Royal Satin	3-Lb. Ctn.	73c
Shortening	Crisco	3-Lb. Ctn.	81c
Flour	Kitchen Craft	5-Lb. Bag	48c
Flour	Gold Medal	5-Lb. Bag	48c
Strawberries	Bel-Air	10-Oz. Pkg.	23c
Baby Food	Gerbers	4 4½-Oz. Cans	33c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Extra freshness when you buy means extra flavor on your table. Try our produce and see.



Delicious Apples	Red	Lb.	19c
Tokay Grapes	Lucious Clusters	Lb.	10c
Russet Potatoes	Economy	10-Lb. Bag	43c
Texas Yams	New Crop	Lb.	5c
Bartlett Pears	Juicy-sweet	Lb.	19c
Italian Prunes	Health Building	2 Lb.	25c
Cabbage	Solid heads	Lb.	6c
Yellow Onions	Mild and sweet	Lb.	6c
Tomatoes	Flavor-rich	Ctn.	17c
Carrots	Sweet and tender	Lb.	15c

Safeway canned buys!

Spinach	Emerald Bay	No. 2½ Can	19c
Tomatoes	Extra standard. Highway	No. 2½ Can	25c
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's	2 No. 300 Cans	25c
Plain Chili	Hormel's	19-Oz. Can	39c
Tamales	Hormel's	15-Oz. Can	27c
Pigs Feet	Roth's Black Hawk	14-Oz. Jar	35c
Light Tuna	Chunk Sea Trader	No. ½ Can	25c
Chunk Tuna	Starkist	No. ½ Can	35c

Fruit and Juice...

Apricot Nectar	Westfair	46-Oz. Can	41c
Pineapple Juice	LaLani	46-Oz. Can	29c
Prune Juice	Westfair	24-Oz. Can	31c
Tomato Juice	Taste Tells	46-Oz. Can	26c
Red Cherries	Sour, pitted Honeybird	No. 303 Can	25c

Safeway values!

Jell Well	Ass't. flavors Desserts	3 3-Oz. Pkgs.	22c
Rope Mop		14-Oz.	69c
Glo-Coat	Johnson	32-Oz. Ctn.	75c

Preserves!

Apricot-Pineapple	Empress	20-Oz. Jar	35c
Blackberry	Empress	20-Oz. Jar	39c
Peach-Pineapple	Empress	20-Oz. Jar	36c

Laundry Needs

Parade Detergent	Lrg. Pkg.	30c
Soap Powder	White Magic	55c
Bleach	White Magic	17c
Bleach	Clorox	18c

See end seal on loaf of
SKYLARK BREAD
for
SPECIAL 10¢ SAVING



Skylark White Bread

24-Oz. Loaf 23c

Sunnybank Margarine

1-Lb. Carton 27c

Bakery buys...

Sugar Donuts	Deepfry	12-Cnt. Pkg.	23c
Plain Donuts	Deepfry	12-Cnt. Pkg.	22c
Cinnamon Rolls	Curtsey	8-Cnt. Pkg.	20c
Dinner Rolls	Brown 'N Serve Skylark	12-Cnt. Pkg.	17c
Cloverleaf Rolls	Brown 'N Serve Skylark	12-Cnt. Pkg.	23c



Milk and butter!

Sweet Milk	Lucerne	1½-Gal. Ctn.	49c
Butter, Milk	Lucerne	Quart Ctn.	20c
Butter	Shady Lane	1-Lb. Ctn.	71c

Cheese...

American	Sliced Dutch Mill	1½-Lb. Pkg.	34c
Pimiento	Sliced Dutch Mill	1½-Lb. Pkg.	32c
Swiss	Sliced Dutch Mill	1½-Lb. Pkg.	32c
Cheez Zip		16-Oz. Jar	29c
Cheez Zip		8-Oz. Jar	53c

MAMMY LOU CORN MEAL

Yellow	5-Lb. Bag	
Regular Price		43c
Get Acquainted Discount		4c
YOU PAY ONLY		39c

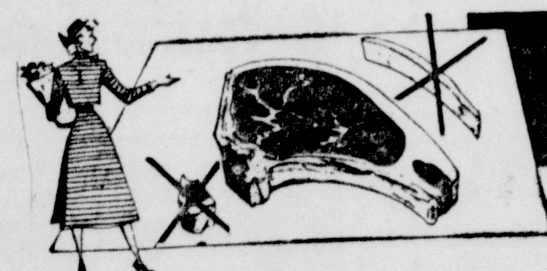
10-Lb. Bag		
Regular Price		83c
Get Acquainted Discount		10c
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White	5-Lb. Bag	
Regular Price		39c
Get Acquainted Discount		4c
YOU PAY ONLY		35c

10-Lb. Bag		
Regular Price		71c
Get Acquainted Discount		10c
YOU PAY ONLY		61c

Snack Time Treats!

Peanut Butter	Plain or chunk. Beverly	12-Oz. Jar	39c
Salad Dressing	Duchess	32-Oz. Jar	61c
Sweet Pickles	Whole. Zippy	16-Oz. Jar	37c
Mixed Pickles	Sweet. Zippy	16-Oz. Jar	37c
Crackers	Busy Baker	1-Lb. Pkg.	25c
Crackers	Tea Timer	1-Lb. Pkg.	33c



SAFeway MEATS are trimmed before weighing. SO YOU SAVE MONEY

Fresh Fryers	Whole. U. S. gov't inspected	Lb.	45c
Ground Beef	Economy	Lb.	25c
Chuck Roast	U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	33c
Rib Chops	U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	59c
Pork Roast	Rib End, Lb. 49c Loin End	Lb.	55c
Smoked Hams	Shank End cuts	Lb.	39c
Skinless Frankfurters		3-Lb. Pkg.	1.00
Somerset Franks	Skinless	1-Lb. Pkg.	39c

Round Steak	Bottom Boneless. U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	69c
Sirloin Steak	U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	55c
Arm Roast	U. S. gov't graded calf	Lb.	43c
Short Ribs	Reg. or hot. Wingate	Lb.	21c
Pork Sausage		2-Lb. Pkg.	65c

Safeway values!

Chili Sauce	Heinz	12-Oz. Bottle	35c
Pinto Beans	Sunny Hills	4-Lb. Bag	38c
Aspirin	Bayer	100-Cnt. Bottle	59c

Reach for the Syrup with Plenty or Real Maple Sugar!



Cooking aids!

Shortening	Swift, Jewel	2-Lb. Ctn.	65c
Pure Lard		3-Lb. Ctn.	47c
Flour	Kitchen Craft	10-Lb. Bag	79c
Flour	Gold Medal	10-Lb. Bag	79c
Flour	Light Crust	10-Lb. Bag	97c
Pancake Flour	Suzanna	20-Oz. Pkg.	18c
Pancake Flour	Pillsbury	1-Lb. Pkg.	20c
Pancake Flour	Pillsbury	2-Lb. Pkg.	37c
Gingerbread Mix	Dormentary	14-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Baking Powder	Calumet	1-Lb. Pkg.	21c
Chili Powder	Crown Colony	1½-Oz. Ctn.	18c
Black Pepper	Crown Colony	4-Oz. Ctn.	31c
Vanilla Extract	Westag	16-Oz. Bottle	29c

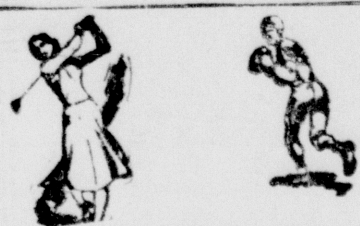
Delicious Coffee

Airway	1-Lb. Pkg.	78c	2-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.55
Nob Hill	1-Lb. Pkg.	80c	2-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.59
Edwards	85c Pkg.	1-Lb. Pkg.	2-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.69
Instant	4-Oz. Jar	\$1.09	2-Oz. Jar	55c
			4-Oz. Jar	\$1.57

Shop



SAFeway



The Herald's Page of Sports



Pipers Rated as Underdogs In Tilt Tonight at Ballinger

Bearcats Have Won All Three of Games This Year

With two victories in a row hanging from their belts, the Hamlin High School Pled Pipers are scheduled to go into the loss column again tonight when they meet a tough and heavy Ballinger Bearcat delegation in their Runnels County backyard.

But Head Coach Truman Nix's boys are not taking the dopest specialists' predictions altogether as they head south. When the four quarters of play is over, they guaranteed the favored Bearcats will know they have been to a tough grid battle with a hard-fighting, never-giving-up crew of Pled Pipers.

The local lads are in good for the melee, and about the usual starting line-up will be used, Nix announces.

After losing its first two games to the Winters Blizzards and the Haskell Indians, the Pipers have taken their last two tilts from Post and Roby.

Ballinger has won all three of its games so far, trouncing Del Rio, Anson and Sonora.

The Hamlin Band and Pep Squad will accompany the Pipers to Ballinger for the game, Superintendent Foster Cook announces. School will dismiss at 3:00 o'clock today (Friday) in order to help the group make the trip.

Receipts from Hamlin Football Games Given

Receipts from football tickets at the four games played by the Hamlin High School Pled Pipers have been only fair, school officials believe, in recapitulating the proceeds.

For the four games played to date, the Hamlin receipts have been as follows: Winters vs. Hamlin, each school received \$403.80; Haskell vs. Hamlin, each school received \$491.75; Post vs. Hamlin, each school received \$300.81; Roby vs. Hamlin, each school received \$253.55. Total received from the games by Hamlin has been \$1,449.91, according to Foster Cook, superintendent.

FERGUSON THEATRE

ADMISSION:
Adults.....50c
Children, under 12.....15c

Thursday and Friday,
October 6th and 7th—

DEAN MARTIN and
JERRY LEWIS
in
"YOU'RE NEVER
TOO YOUNG"

Also Selected Shorts and
Latest News

★
Saturday Matinee and Night,
October 8th—

—TWO BIG FEATURES—
"KING RICHARD
AND THE
CRUSADERS"

Cinemascope
AND
"THE
NEBRASKAN"

with
PHIL CAREY
Cartoon Comedy

★
Sunday Matinee and Night,
Monday, October 9th and
10th—

BETTY GRABLE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
SHIRLEY NORTH
in
"HOW TO BE
VERY, VERY
POPULAR"

Plus Selected Shorts

★
Tuesday and Wednesday,
October 11th and 12th—

"THE SILVER
CHALICE"

Cinemascope
with
VIRGINIA MAYO
JACK PALANCE

DISTRICT 4-AA STANDINGS

Hamlin's Pled Pipers went into a tie with Colorado City for second place in the standings of District 4-AA teams after last week-end's games. Stamford still held the lead with its fourth straight victory.

The standings of the five teams in the district look like this:

Team—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Stamford	4	4	0	1.000
Hamlin	4	2	2	.500
Colorado City	2	1	1	.500
Rotan	4	1	3	.250
Anson	4	0	4	.000

Results Last Week

Stamford 34, Stephenville 0.
Monahans 7, Colorado City 0.
Hamlin 60, Roby 0.
Albany 20, Anson 0.
Winters 20, Rotan 19.

Where They Play Friday

Merkel at Anson.
Cisco at Colorado City.
Hamlin at Ballinger.
Rotan at Post.
Stamford at Coleman.

Junior High Gridders Fight Rotan Crew to Stalmate Tuesday

Hamlin Junior High School's Mighty Mice and Rotan's junior gridders fought to a stalemate Tuesday night on a very wet field at Rotan. The rains fell violently during the first quarter and continued steadily throughout the game. The rain caused several fumbles by both teams, and made passing very hazardous.

Hamlin took the kick-off and moved to the Rotan 25-yard line before giving up the ball. Rotan came back and marched to the Hamlin 20-yard stripe before the Mice could take over.

In the second half fumbles kept each team in check. Hamlin drove to the Rotan 25 late in the fourth quarter after stopping Rotan on Hamlin's 20-yard line.

Billy Hallmark completed one pass out of two attempts, while Ken Prewitt made a nice catch of the slick pigskin.

Hamlin's defensive line held well between tackles. Bobby Ellison, Sam Mack Hodges and Durwood Boyd were stand-outs in the line. Wesley Cummings and Billy Hallmark played good games in the backfield.

Mighty Mice Remain Idle for Next Week

Hamlin Junior High School's Mighty Mice have an open date on their grid schedule next week. The B team plays Roby at Roby Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Rotan meets Albany in the feature game next week in the junior high school loop, with the winner taking over the top spot in the loop standings.

HAMLIN DRIVE - IN

ADMISSION:
Adults.....50c
Children, under 12.....10c

Friday and Saturday,
October 7th and 8th—

"LAND OF FURY"

Technicolor
with
JACK HAWKINS
Plus Comedies

★

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,
October 9th, 10th and 11th—

"BRING YOUR
SMILE ALONG"

with
FRANKIE LAINE
Plus Comedy

★

Wednesday and Thursday,
October 12th and 13th—

"LURE OF THE
WILDERNESS"

Technicolor
with
JEAN PETERS
JEFFREY HUNTER

Pipers Make It Two Wins in Row with 60-0 Win Over Roby

Victory-hungry Pled Pipers of Hamlin High School fattened their percentage Friday night by putting the bee on the Class A Roby Lions aggregation on the Hamlin grid. The count was 60 to 0. Nearly every member of the Pled Piper crew saw service in the tilt that was played on a muddy field.

Right Halfback Douglas Ford accounted for four of the nine Piper touchdowns and Holly Toler turned in two. Other markers were made by Ken Hewett, John Richey and Ed Shields.

End Charles Jenkins booted six extra points for the locals.

After a scoreless first period, the Pipers got to rolling early in the second quarter. Ford made a 36-yard tromp for pay dirt on a fake punt formation to bring first blood. In the same quarter he also went over from the 12-yard spot. Don Adair passed to Joe Murff, who lateraled to Ford on the Hamlin 42, then Ford went all the way to close out second period scoring.

Three minutes after the third quarter opened, Ford took a punt on the Hamlin 30-yard stripe and raced all the way for the tally.

Late in the same period Left Halfback John Richey passed to Right Halfback Ken Hewett for 35 yards that was good for a touchdown.

Four touchdowns were racked up in the final period. Richey took a hand-off and pranced 30 yards for the touchdown.

Fullback Holly Toler Jr. pushed over two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The first was from the 10-yard spot, and the second tally was made by him from six yards away.

Left End Ed Shields intercepted a Roby pass on his own 35 yard spot and raced the 65 yards to pay dirt with only 20 seconds of play remaining in the game.

Statistically, Hamlin soundly outplayed the Roby crew. Hamlin made 19 first downs to four for the Lions. Hamlin netted 255 yards rushing to 75 for Roby. Five of 13 pass tries by Hamlin were good for 70 yards, while Roby connected with three of 10 aerials for 45 yards' gain.

H-SU Service Band To Conduct Service At Central Church

Special services will be conducted by members of the Life Service Band of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene at both the morning and evening preaching periods at the North Central Avenue Baptist Church Sunday, it is announced by Rev. Woodrow McHugh, pastor.

At the 11:00 o'clock morning service the preacher will be Norman Crisp, whose sermon topic will be "Transforming Power." Guest musicians will be in charge of the congregational and special musical numbers.

At the 8:00 o'clock evening service John Gettler will be the speaker. His topic will be "The Unknown God."

The Life Service Band is made up of students dedicated to religious activity. Bill Cathy is extension chairman of the group at Hardin-Simmons University.

Pastor McHugh and members of his congregation extend an invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services.

What we'd like is a lawn grass that takes a vacation the same time we do.

ROBY

NATIONAL
FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY - TREASURER & OFFICE
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

ROBY, TEXAS

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"How do you say 'Give him the check' in French?"

District 4-AA Grid Teams Lose Ground Last Week-End as Three Losses Taken

The five teams in District 4-AA of this year's football race are not faring too well as a group in their pre-conference season competition, having won nine and lost 10 games so far for a percentage standing of .494, which is the low mark for area Class AA teams so far, according to a resume of the tilts.

Last week-end's games did not help this record any, since the five squads turned in two victories by Stamford and Hamlin, and three losses by Colorado City, Anson and Rotan.

League leading Stamford kept its slate clean Friday night by taking the measure of the strong District 8-AA Stephenville by a 34 to 0 thumping on the Bulldog grid. The Stamford lads scored seven points in the first quarter, 14 in the second and 13 in the final quarter. Stamford racked up 22 first downs and 264 yards on the ground to five first downs and 47 yards on the ground for the visitors.

Hamlin improved its batting average at the expense of Class A Roby Friday night on the home field. The score was 60 to 0. Nearly everybody on the bench was thrown into the melee, as the Pipers scored almost at will. Douglas Ford made four of the touchdowns. Holly Toler tallied twice, Ken Hewett went over for a touchdown and Ed Shields accounted for one and John Richey scored one. End Charles Jenkins booted six extra points for Hamlin.

See it Now...the '56 FORD!



New Ford Fairlane Town Sedan, one of seven Fairlane models offered in the '56 Ford line. All have new Thunderbird styling.

With new 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8!

And only Ford has it! Here's fun at the touch of your toe. Here's power to level the hills. Here's instant response for instant passing. Here's 202-h.p.* Thunderbird "go" delivered smooth as silk, quiet as a lullaby... by an extra-durable, deep-block Y-8 engine!

*Available in Fordomatic Fairlane and Station Wagon models

With new Thunderbird styling!

And only Ford has it! You'll see the dash and dazzle of the Thunderbird in all 18 new Fords. You'll thrill to the beauty of the long, low lines, the exciting silhouette, the choice of refreshing, new body colors and exciting, new interiors.

With new Lifeguard Design!

And only Ford has it! Ford's Lifeguard deep-center steering wheel, Lifeguard double-grip door latches, optional padding for control panel and sun visors and optional seat belts... are all designed to give added protection against accident injuries.

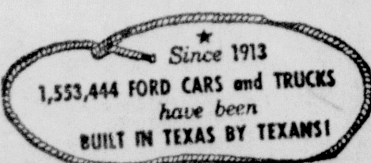
In 4 thrilling series... in 18 brilliant new models!

The fine car at half the fine car price... '56 FORD

F.O.A.F.

Hamlin Motor Co.

Sales—FORD—Service



Basketball Schedule for District 4-AA Teams Features Double Round Robin

Schedule for the five-team District 4-AA basketball race for early next year has been worked out by representatives of the five schools.

The conference schedule will be a double round robin affair, and the winner of the eight-game series will be declared the district winner.

The schedule follows:

First Round

January 10—Stamford at Colorado City; Hamlin, open; Rotan at Anson.

January 13—Colorado City, open; Anson at Stamford; Hamlin at Rotan.

January 17—Anson at Colorado City; Stamford at Hamlin; Rotan, open.

January 20—Colorado City at Rotan; Stamford, open; Hamlin at Anson.

January 24—Hamlin at Colorado City; Stamford at Rotan; Anson, open.

Second Round

January 27—Colorado City at Stamford; Hamlin, open; Anson at Rotan.

January 31—Colorado City, open; Stamford at Anson; Rotan at Hamlin.

Hamlin Juniors Climb Out of Cellar Spot With Tie With Rotan

The Mighty Mice of Hamlin Junior High School moved out of the cellar spot in standings of the junior high school loop with a second tie game against Rotan. The standings, after this week's tilts shapes up thusly:

Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Albany	3	0	0	1.000
Rotan	2	0	1	.800
Merkel	1	2	0	.333
Hamlin	0	2	2	.250
Anson	0	2	1	.167

Results Tuesday Night

Albany 40, Anson 7.
Rotan 0, Hamlin 0.
Merkel, open.

Where They Play October 11.
Rotan at Albany.
Merkel at Anson.
Hamlin, open.

A fine fuel—is what you'll say about Butane Gas—it's economical too

Kincaid Gas & Appliance
PHONE 480 HAMLIN

Surest way to injure your own character is to attack that of others.

McCaulley Eagles Win Fourth Grid Victory

McCaulley High School's Eagles racked up their fourth straight victory in six-man football last Thursday night when the ease by the Divide crew to the tune of 36 to 25 in a high scoring tilt played at McCaulley. It was District 8 conference game.

The Eagles lead the district with this third straight league win. A schedule of double round robin games is set for the five member teams.

McCaulley will play the Hobbs Panthers at Hobbs this Thursday evening in another district game.

Dr. John F. Blum

Optometrist

Office will be closed on Saturday Afternoons.

Telephone 3-3992

1825 25th Street
SNYDER, TEXAS

NOTICE!

TO ALL FARMERS

For First Class Disc Rolling, Welding and Radiator Work

Bring It to

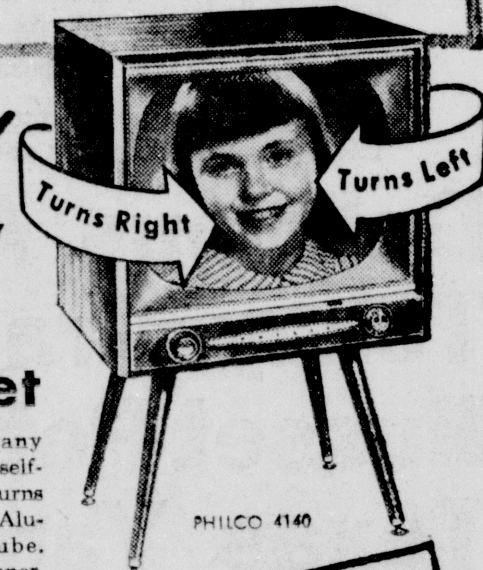
Beddo Shop

ROBY, TEXAS

Don't Miss Our "Back-to-School"

PHILCO TV SALE

New!
21"
Swivelet



Luxurious Mahogany finish Swivelet with self-leveling brass feet—turns for easy viewing. Aluminized picture tube. New Micro-Grid Tuner.

YOURS NOW ON AN
AMAZING OFFER

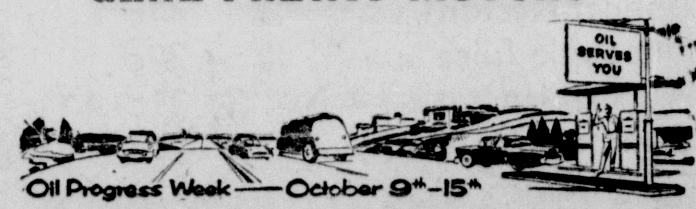
New \$39.50
DICTIONARY
Included

for only \$1.25
Just to cover handling and shipping

WEBSTER'S NEW TWENTIETH CENTURY DICTIONARY
2034 PAGES—Unabridged

Here's the chance of a lifetime to give your family BOTH a new 21-inch Philco TV and this up-to-date Webster's Dictionary that's a "Must" in the home or for the student. It sells everywhere for \$39.50, but we give it to you with purchase of many new 1956 Philco TV models. All you pay is the cost of handling and shipping. Act at once!

R. Y. BARROW FURNITURE GENE PREWITT MOTORS



\$65,000.00 STOCK SACRIFICE

Here's The Reason, Folks...

Because of my failing health I am forced to reduce my stock. I know the only way to do this is to cut the prices to the very bone, and give you the greatest values you have ever seen anywhere. It isn't easy to SLASH, CUT and MUTI-LATE prices on Nationally known, Quality Merchandise, but that is just what we have done to give you the greatest bargains of a lifetime. We urge you to come and buy for months ahead. You will save plenty.—George G. Malouf, Owner

Sale

Hamlin's Greatest Sale
Starts—Friday,
October 7th
9 A. M.—Rain or Shine

Store Closed Thursday to Arrange
Stock and . . .

Cut Prices!

MALOUF'S DEPT. STORE HAMLIN TEXAS

Men's Curlee Suits

Values to \$59.50—SACRIFICE PRICE—

1/2 PRICE

—MEN, DON'T MISS THIS!!—

MEN'S SHOES

One Lot Peters Dress Oxfords, Claston Park and Plaze Brand.
Values to \$10.95 Pair—SACRIFICE PRICE—

\$5.00 PAIR

Ladies' Nylon Hose

SACRIFICE PRICE—

67c PAIR

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS

Regular to \$5.95 Each—SACRIFICE PRICE—

\$3.98 EACH

\$400.00 IN FREE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

ANYONE CAN ENTER . . . ANYONE CAN WIN!

Nothing to buy! Costs you nothing to enter! Come to
our store for full details . . . anyone can enter!

1st PRIZE—Blonde Recordio (Radio, Phono Recorder), value \$215.00

2nd PRIZE—Mahogany Bedroom Suite (Double Dresser, Bookcase
Bed), value \$129.50

3rd PRIZE—410 Gauge Shotgun, value \$25.00

4th PRIZE—Ladies' Samsonite Overnight Cast, value \$19.50

See them in our window! Contest Opens Friday, October
7th and Closes Saturday, October 22nd at 8 P. M.

Feather Pillows

SACRIFICE PRICE—

\$1.00 EACH

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Regular 15c Each—SACRIFICE PRICE—

10 for \$1.00

Drapery Material

SACRIFICE PRICE—

37c YARD

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

SACRIFICE PRICE—

3 PAIRS for \$1.00

A BIG SALE WITH A REASON!

MEN'S HAWK BRAND

Khaki Pants

SACRIFICE PRICE—

\$2.68 PAIR

MATCHING SHIRTS, each \$2.28

YOUNG MEN'S ALL WOOL

Sport Coats

SACRIFICE PRICE—

\$17.88 to \$22.48

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY

Work Shirts

SACRIFICE PRICE—

99c EACH

ONE LOT

Men's Dress Shirts

SACRIFICE PRICE—

\$1.68 each

MEN'S

Cloth Hats

SACRIFICE PRICE—

\$1.00 each

WASHCLOTHS

SACRIFICE PRICE—

20 for \$1.00

36 INCH

Solid Color Outing

SACRIFICE PRICE—

25c yard

Garza Sheets

81 Inch x 99 Inch Size—SACRIFICE PRICE—

\$1.69 each

COLORED

Sheet Blankets

70 x 90 Size—SACRIFICE PRICE—

\$2.44 each

GARZA

Colored Sheets

81 x 108 Size—\$2.64 each—SACRIFICE PRICE—

2 for \$5.00

WHITE GARZA

Pillow Cases

36 x 36 Size—SACRIFICE PRICE

90c pair

Chenille Bedspreads

Full Size—SACRIFICE PRICE—

\$2.67 each

BATES

Disciplined Fabrics

Prints—Solids—SACRIFICE PRICE—

\$1.00 yard

36 Inch CORDUROY

SACRIFICE PRICE—

79c yard

ONE LARGE TABLE OF

Precision Fabrics

Regular to 98c yard—SACRIFICE PRICE—

69c yard

BOYS' SOX

SACRIFICE PRICE—

4 pair for \$1.00

MEN'S BRIEFS

SACRIFICE PRICE—

3 pair for 92c

Boys' Blue Jeans

8-Ounce Sanforized—Double Knees

SACRIFICE PRICE—

\$1.38 pair

City Club, Crosby Square, Florsheim Sacrifice Price—

MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$4.76 pr. up

Hi-Test or Peters Brand Sacrifice Price—

MEN'S WORK SHOES \$4.44 pr. up

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE

Sport Shirts

Campus—Jayson—Manhattan

As low as \$1.78 each or 3 for \$5.00

—Thousands Of Other Similar Bargains!—

New Boy Scout Troops and Cub Packs Planned in Northern District of Council

Two new Boy Scout troops for the Hamlin community are being planned for the near future, local Scout leaders announced this week as a district-wide program of organization is slated.

Fifteen institutions from communities of Haskell and Jones Counties will be represented at the organizational kick-off for the Northern District of Chisholm Trail Council, to be held at the Stamford First Baptist Church Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

A. J. Smith of Anson, district vice chairman, will preside over the evening's organizational training program. The institutional representatives will learn the relationship between Scouting and institutions using the Scout program. Also the 10 steps necessary to set up the program within an institution as a part of its own program for youth will be explained.

The following institutions plan to have representatives present at the Stamford gathering: Stamford Oliver School Parent-Teacher Association, with organizers Raymond Hilscher, Dale Tebay and Robert Clemons; Stamford First Baptist Church, with representatives Herschell Kelly, Roy McAnear and C. M. Lester, to consider a Scout troop; Stamford Central Christian Church, with organizers Wade Watts, J. C. Jackson and O. A. Kinney; Stamford St. Kevin's Catholic Church, with organizers Rev. Jim Menree, George Morey and Johnny Muehlstein; Stamford Veterans of Foreign Wars, with representatives to consider an Explorer post; Stamford Colored Methodist and Baptist Churches, with organizers Perry Allen, Gould Wright and Charlie Marsh interested in Scout troop and Cub pack;

Lueders Bible Baptist Church, with organizers John Dodgen, Mack Gray and Aubrey Chambers; Lueders Methodist Church, with representatives to consider a Scout troop;

Anson Fred Douglas P-TA, with organizers Eddie Booker, Junior Jackson, John Graven, Amos Williams Jr. and E. D. Huff, to consider Scout troop and Cub pack; Anson Explorer post, no sponsor as yet;

Hamlin Celotex Corporation, with representatives to consider Scout troop; Hamlin DePriest Colored School P-TA, with organizers Rev. J. L. Johnson, Hubert Cork and Arizona Paige;

Haskell Colored churches, with organizers Rev. Odie Jackson, Jesse Tyler, Albert Hall and Lee Henderson, to consider Scout troop and Cub pack;

Rule Explorer post, no sponsor as yet; Rule Colored P-TA, with organizers James Hall, Mr. Foster and Mr. Williams;

Northern Star Seed Farms at O'Brien, with representatives Irvin Brooks, C. H. Underwood and Milton Rowan, to consider Scout troop and Cub pack;

Mattson rural school to consider a Cub pack.

Nazarene Pastor and Wife Attend Confab

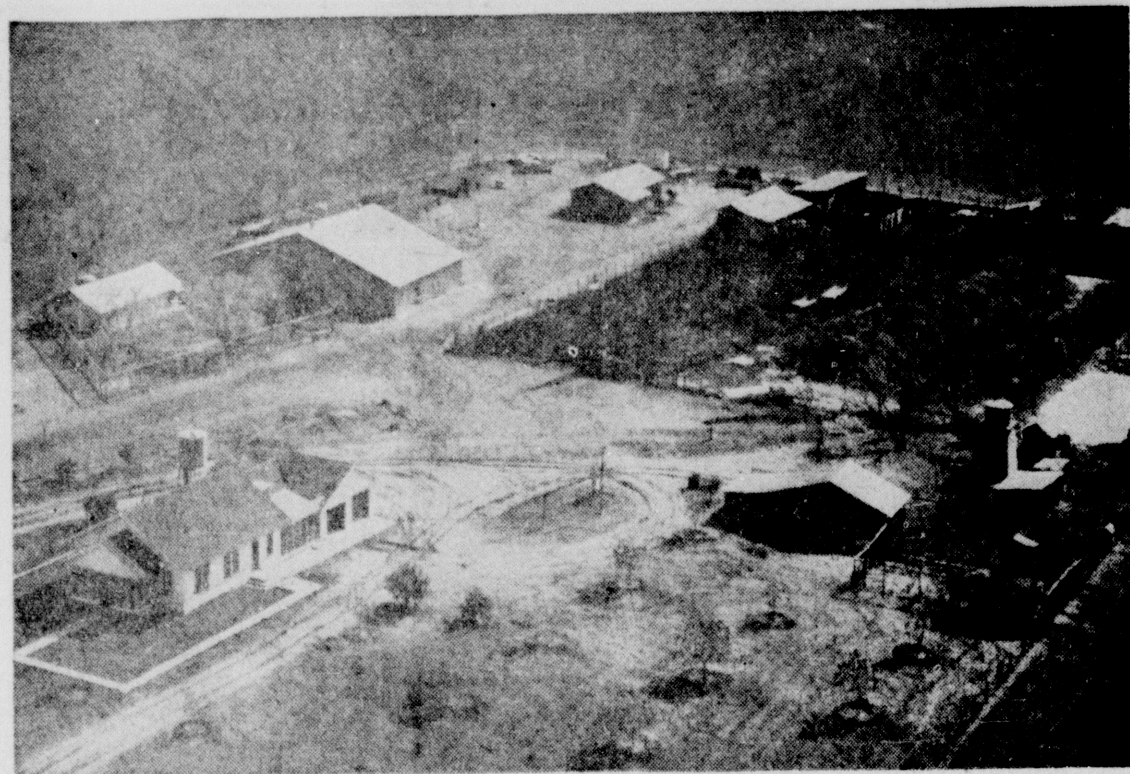
Rev. Donald Wellman, pastor of the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene, and wife, were in Fort Worth Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday attending the all-state meet of representatives of the church in Texas.

Outstanding leaders in the denomination were present at the conference of four districts of the region.

Russell Shows Pictures For Methodist Men

Banker W. C. (Ted) Russell showed pictures and talked on his recent trip to Europe and the Holy Land as the program feature when members and guests of the Methodist Men met Monday evening in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church.

A covered dish supper preceded the program.



LAST WEEK'S MYSTERY FARM PICTURE (above) was first correctly identified by Mrs. A. O. Tindal of Hamlin, who will receive a one-year subscription to The Herald. The aerial view is of the W. C. Matchett farm, four miles north of Hamlin. One of the big wheat producing farms of this section, it has been in the Matchett family since 1914. Besides wheat, maize and cotton are grown on the place, on which soil and water conservation practices are utilized.

Mrs. A. O. Tindal First to Identify Mystery Picture

Last week's mystery farm picture printed in The Herald was first correctly identified by Mrs. A. O. Tindal of Hamlin, who will receive a year's subscription to Your Home Town Paper.

The aerial view was of W. C. Matchett farm, four miles north of Hamlin on the Aspermont highway.

For years one of the leading wheat producing farms of this Central West Texas area, the 1,965-acre place is seeded each year principally to that grain. Other crops include cotton and some maize for home use. Grazing cattle also is one of the projects of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (Bill) Matchett, who have operated the farm for 16 years.

Matchett's father purchased the place from its original owners in 1914, and operated it until 1939 when the present owners purchased it from the elder Matchett.

Soil and water conservation practices sponsored by the California Creek Soil Conservation District have been utilized on the place for years, where tractor equipment long since was put into service.

Mr. and Mrs. Matchett were married in 1931. They have no children.

Some people would be willing to take the world as it is—providing they could have the whole thing.

Passenger Service on Katy Between Rotan and Stamford Ceases

Passenger train service between Rotan and Stamford on the Katy Railway passing through Hamlin, has been cancelled it was officially announced this week.

Hearing on the application of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway to discontinue the service was held September 22 before the Texas Railroad Commission, and the application was granted, according to a release to The Herald.

Very little passenger business on the Stamford-Rotan run has been reported in recent years. The service was offered in connection with a mixed train operated on the line extending from Waco to the northwest terminal at Rotan.

The order in no way affects the operation of the regular freight train service twice a day through Hamlin.

Santa Fe Carloading For Week Below 1954

Santa Fe Railway System loadings for the week ending October 1, 1955, were 24,762 compared with 25,243 for the same week in 1954. Cars received from connections totaled 12,789 compared with 12,423 for the same week in 1954.

Total cars moved were 37,5 compared with 37,666 for the same week in 1954. Santa Fe handled a total of 37,929 cars the preceding week of this year.

FARM LOANS RANCH LOANS

Low Rate—Long Term Prompt Closing Anywhere in Texas

H. O. CASSE & SON

Ph. 190 Hamlin

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: H. S. Scales, medical, September 28; L. E. Warnell, medical, September 28; Mrs. Camillo Garcia of Sylvester, medical, September 29; Mrs. Roy Thompson, ob, September 30; Janice Wilgus, medical, September 29; Mrs. C. J. Sewell, medical, September 29; Cora Roberts of Sylvester, medical, September 28; Mrs. M. L. Rumfield, medical, September 29; James Perry of Swenson, medical, September 29; Vicki Gholson of Aspermont, medical, September 30; Albert Hill, medical, September 30; C. C. Prater, medical, October 1; Mrs. J. B. Hester, medical, October 1; Mrs. Lee Johnson, medical, October 1; Odessa McPherson, medical, October 1; Garland Preston, medical, October 1; J. C. Peters of Stamford, medical, October 2; Mrs. S. F. Clay, medical, October 1; Mrs. W. J. Teel of Aspermont, ob, October 3; Mrs. E. R. Rector Jr. of McCauley, surgery, October 3; Jack Peters of Roby, medical, October 3; Ramona Smith,

medical, October 3; Ronnie Parker, medical, October 3; Mrs. L. D. Bentley, medical, October 3; Mrs. D. R. Snow, medical, October 3; Mrs. Ivy Myers, medical, October 3; Mrs. C. J. Sewell, medical, October 3; Mrs. H. O. Cassle, medical, October 3; Mrs. Bess Reynolds of Midland, medical, October 4.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. LeRoy Pritchard, September 28; Mrs. J. T. Johnson, October 1; Charlotte Carson, October 1; T. R. Boone, October 1; Sammy Holcomb of Sylvester, September 29; Mrs. T. L. Parker, September 30; Mrs. Jim Anderson of Aspermont, September 28; W. H. Womack of Aspermont, September 29; Mrs. W. B. Cotten, October 2; Paz Gonzales, September 29; H. S. Scales, October 1; L. E. Warnell, October 1; Mrs. Camillo Garcia of Sylvester, September 30; Mrs. Roy Thompson, October 4; Janice Wilgus, October 1; Mrs. C. J. Sewell, October 1; Mrs. M. L. Rumfield, October 2; James Perry of Swenson, October 1; Albert Hill, October 1; Mrs. J. B. Hester,

NON-SKID TYPE

A customer at the lunch counter was struggling valiantly with his not-so-choice cube steak.

Finally he put down his knife and said to the proprietor: "It's a shame to fry a tire that still has so much good tread on it."

ter, October 3; Mrs. Lee Johnson, October 2; Mrs. E. R. Rector Jr. of McCauley, October 3; Vicki Gholson of Aspermont, October 3; Mrs. Tom Simmons of Roby, September 29.

Auto Glass Here

All Auto Glass Work—Glass Cut for any Car—Windshield Installation a Speciality

Guaranteed NOT to Leak!!

Paint—Body—Upholstery Work

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1951 Henry J auto; good buy at \$250. Inquire at Barrow Furniture. 46-tfc

NO DOWN PAYMENT required on repair loans; as little as \$3.20 per month pay-out per \$100 in repairs. Make additions, repair roofs, add garage. Let us explain the financing plan.—Paul Bryan Lumber Company, phone 57. tfc

USED FURNITURE for sale—Two bedroom suites, two dinette suites and other used furniture. Barrow Furniture. 46-tfc

FOR SALE—Mahogany dining room suite—Mrs. Weldon Carlton, phone 578. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—Early Triumph seed wheat, Mustang and red oats, Austrian winter peas, rye and vetch.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, phone 168. 47-tfc

FOR SALE, Trade or Lease—100 acre farm; sandy loam; near Neinda, Jones County; terms.—Owner, Berry Norman, Box 85, Rule, Texas. 48-2p

FOR SALE—1947 G John Deere on butane with four-row tool bar and two-row cultivator; terms to right party.—Phone 953-W, Hamlin. 48-3c

FOR SALE—One gentle 3½-year-old saddle horse and one half-Shetland pony one-year-old.—Roy Thompson, phone 214. 49-2p

FOR SALE—Siamese kittens.—Mrs. Lankford McCracken, located last house on Northwest Avenue E. 1c

EGGS UP!...FEED DOWN!

Place your order now for October Delivery of quality Chicks. When ordering at a store please insist on Jamison Quality Chicks. Telephone 3154.

JAMISON HATCHERY, Sweetwater, Texas

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five rooms with bath; concrete cellar; fruit trees.—Phone 201-J1 after 6:00 o'clock p. m. 45-tfc

FOR SALE—25-foot furnished house trailer; electric heater and shower; would trade for car.—L. V. Miller at Conoco Station, south of Santa Fe depot. 47-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT—Four-room house with bath. See E. R. Hill, phone 112-W4. 49-2p

Business Services

NO DOWN PAYMENT required on repair loans; as little as \$3.20 per month pay-out per \$100 in repairs. Make additions, repair roofs, add garage. Let us explain the financing plan.—Paul Bryan Lumber Company, phone 57. tfc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or innerspring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 157, for information. 27-tfc

NOTICE to Our Customers—To contact a representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Company call 957 in Hamlin. 44-tfc

I WILL TAKE ORDERS in my home for pies, cakes and cookies; also help with dinner parties in your home.—Ma Brown, telephone 449. 46-tfc

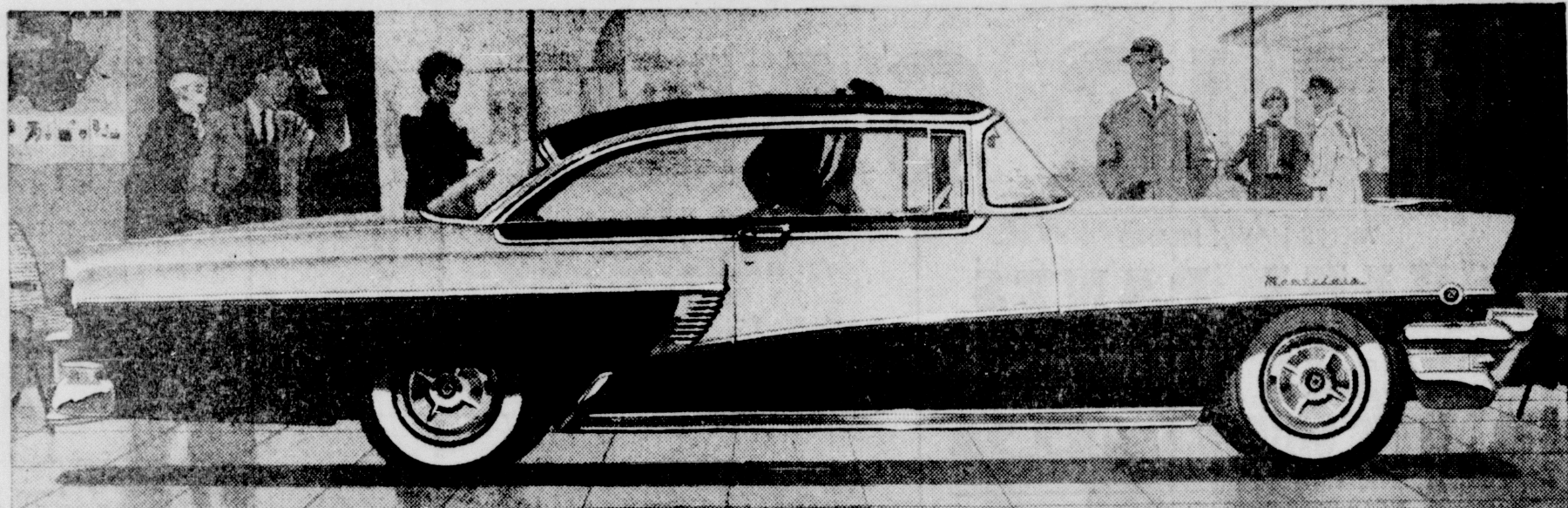
WANTED—Upholstering.—Mrs. Effie Hodges, 219 East Lake Drive, located next door to Mrs. Parker's Shoe Shop. 1p

HY-LINE 934 Thrifty, Efficient White Egg Layer

Strained for greater profit, Hy-Line 934 at 4½ pounds lays big white eggs with low feed intake per dozen laid. 934 lays 12 to 14 months and longer; scarcely any slumps or broodiness; fewer culls, better livability. Hy-Line 934 puts more profit in your laying flock. Put Hy-Line 934 on your list for the fall of 1955. We are hatching weekly.

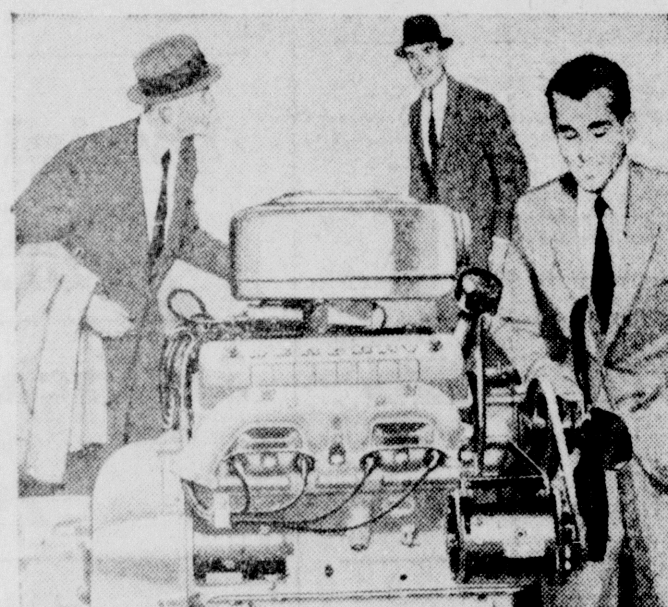
Wilson Poultry Farm & Hatchery Clyde, Texas. 48-3c

Why THE BIG M makes the big news for 1956



NEW DISTINCTIVE FLO-TONE COLOR STYLING plus pleasing two-tones and solids for every taste! Greatest horsepower in Mercury's history—with a new high in usable power! A brand-new group

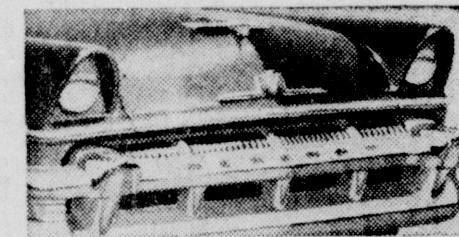
of ten Safety-Engineered features for your greater safety and security! New improvements in famous Merc-O-Matic Drive and ball-joint front suspension. New wider-than-ever choice of models!



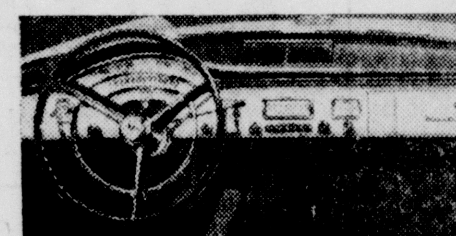
NEW 225- AND 210-HORSEPOWER SAFETY-SURGE V-8 ENGINES—Not just higher horsepower, but a new high in torque and surging power. 225 horsepower available in Montclair and Monterey with 9 to 1 compression. 210 horsepower in Customs. A new 12-volt electrical system provides hotter ignition for quick, easy starting.



NEW RICHNESS AND LUXURY—THE BIG M is a car that makes you whistle twice—once outside, once inside. The colors, fabrics, and patterns rival the finest custom-built cars for dramatic impact. They are exclusively Mercury's.



DISTINCTIVE NEW GRILLE—From blocks away you can tell it's a Mercury. With the new big M crest and newly designed bumper-grille, there is no mistaking this beauty.



NEW MERCURY SAFETY-ENGINEERED FEATURES—Mercury leads its field with ten new features including impact-absorbing steering wheel, safety door locks, and optional safety seat belts and a padded instrument panel.



12 STUNNING MODELS, NEW FLEET OF HARDTOPS. Now Mercury's distinctive low-silhouette styling is available in every price range in the Mercury line. New low-silhouette hardtops in every series—only 58½ inches high. See THE BIG M in our showroom—now!

For 1956 — the big move is to THE BIG MERCURY

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

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